



The Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

Thursday, January 17, 2002

Volume 76, Issue 2

2 sections, 10 pages

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

© 2002 Northwest Missourian

Council votes to cease operation of recycling center

 By **ABBY SIMONS**
 COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

Citizens of Maryville must now find an alternative way to dispose of their recyclable materials after the Maryville City Council voted to shut down the city's recycling center at its meeting Monday.

The Council voted 3-1 to shut down the facility after discussion at numerous meetings. Mayor Mike Thompson was the only Council member to vote against closing the facility.

"I have always supported the concept of recycling, but I fully understand the votes of my fellow Council members," Thompson said. "In our position right now, recycling is unfathomable."

City Manager Matt Chesnut addressed the situation of the facility at the meeting, stressing that the center's financial burden was the reason for the suggested shutdown. Chesnut said that

although the facility was never a profit maker, it has historically lost significant amounts of money since 1998. Chesnut said the center costs \$100,000-\$110,000 annually to run, and before 1998, made about \$40,000-\$50,000. Since 1998, the center now makes \$10,000-\$20,000.

Chesnut cited reasons such as decreases in the stock market since 1998 for the center's loss of revenue, as well as the facility's November decision to no longer recycle paper products, which are now recycled by Northwest.

Another factor is the rising costs of recycling. In the past, the Maryville Recycling Center would pay a certain amount of money per ton for baled tins. The center now accepts cans for a fee of \$10 per ton.

Chesnut said there was a decreased amount of recyclables brought by the community to the facility. In Decem-

ber, the center received 13 tons of recyclables, less than half of the average 33 tons received before 1998.

Chesnut said that two employees will lose their jobs with the closing, but they will promptly be taken care of.

"We are currently looking for new jobs in Maryville for the two employees," Chesnut said. "If none are to be found, we are prepared to offer severance packages."

Councilman Brad Lager agreed with the idea of shutting the facility down.

"When we look through the numbers, and we have decreased from a high of 52 tons to 13 tons, that's a financial burden of \$80,000," Lager said. "It's time to close it."

Lager stressed that although the facility will close, it will not necessarily be the end of recycling in Maryville because recycling will still be possible at centers such as Williams Recycling of

Maryville.

"Just because the business is gone doesn't mean recycling stops in Maryville," Lager said. "It will just have to be done at the free enterprise level."

The downside to other recycling centers in the area is that they will not accept some recyclable materials, which is the main concern of some area citizens including Steve Gaskill of Maryville.

"We always knew that this was coming," Gaskill said. "But if it was losing as much money as it was for that long, it should have shut down long ago. No one can operate while losing money like that."

Gaskill, owner and operator of Steve Gaskill and Son Trash Service of Maryville, said that the center's closing will also affect his business.

"Now that the center is closed, my dump bill, which is already \$50 a ton,

will increase," Gaskill said. "So will other expenses."

Public Works Director Greg Decker, who has managed and supervised the recycling center since its opening in June 1993, said that the center's closing was inevitable.

"The closing is unfortunate, but it's hard to juggle budgets and try to find ways to save it when the city is already trying to cut budgets," Decker said.

Decker also said that the Council had made previous attempts to save the center, but few Maryville citizens fought in its defense.

"At the center's hearing last November, only two citizens showed up out of a city of 11,000," Decker said. "We've tried everything to get public input, but there was none, so the city acted accordingly."

Abby Simons can be contacted at 562-1224 or asimons@missourianonline.com

Quick reader.
A fast grasp on the situation.

What happened?
City Council voted 3-1 to shut down the city's recycling facility.

Why?
The center was losing money and the cost of recycling rose.

What are effects?
Recycling will not end in Maryville. Centers such as Williams Recycling are still available.

Student count higher than last spring trimester

 By **JAMIE RINEHART**
 MISSOURIAN REPORTER

According to a preliminary count, enrollment at Northwest has increased despite tougher admission guidelines and hard economic times.

As of the first day of the spring trimester, enrollment increased by 259 students compared to the same time last year.

"It's interesting, when I talk to people in my field, when I say that we raised our admission standards and our enrollment went up, they are amazed by that," said Ken White, vice president of communication and marketing.

Some of the changes included raising the minimum ACT scores and raising the minimum GPA required of potential applicants.

The increases in enrollment were found in junior and senior classes and Academy and graduate students. Losses were found in the freshmen class, sophomore class and the post-baccalaureate program.

The largest increases came from the graduate program, which added 156 students this year. The junior and senior classes accounted for another 97 students, with the Academy drawing another 49 students during the past year.

The freshmen and sophomore classes lost 38 students from last year. The post-baccalaureate program decreased by five.

Increases in enrollment have not been a new trend for Northwest. In the fall of 1993, enrollment counted at 5,802 students. Five years later, enrollment had risen to 6,294. Then, in 2001 the University posted another increase to total 6,625 students.

Currently, Northwest is looking at numbers projected to add to that total again.

Not only are enrollment numbers up, but so are next fall's applicant numbers, showing that the admission standards are not scaring off many applicants.

"We're a first choice," White said. "That change has taken years to develop, but that change has occurred."

White attributes these increases to several things: the Missouri Quality Awards, the football national championships and the addition of the Interactive Digital Media major. Northwest is the only institution of higher education in Missouri to offer the IDM major.

Even though enrollment numbers have risen, a decrease in tuition is unlikely, said Provost Taylor Barnes. He said with the increased numbers, the University endures higher expenses.

"This is good news, given the budget crunch, because it ensures a revitalizing stream we rely on, but with the additional enrollment means additional expenses," Barnes said.

The final enrollment totals will be represented on the annual census released in February. Those numbers will include outreach classes, high school dual credit and current full-time status enrollment numbers.

Jamie Rinehart can be contacted at 562-1224 or jrinehart@missourianonline.com

Sweet tooth



PHOTO BY LAURA SECK/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Juan Castro, employee of Aramark, serves Megan McCullough one of the many new ice cream specials available at Sweets 'n Treats. Even during the cold winter days, many Northwest students feast on the cold confections. Sweets 'n Treats is located on the second floor of the Student Union.

Faculty Senate debates commencement, committees

 By **KARA SWINK**
 CHIEF REPORTER

Northwest's Faculty Senate met Wednesday to discuss possible elimination of the spring trimester commencement participation and the College Curriculum Committees, which sparked debate.

Currently students interning are required to submit an application for graduation to the Office of the Registrar at least one trimester preceding the trimester they graduate.

Those students who serve 12 to 13 weeks on a summer internship face hardships in order to participate in summer commencement.

"Under rare circumstances when seniors have met all other graduation requirements, they may be required to do an internship over the summer," said Doug Dunham, Faculty Senate

president.

The Senate voted to allow petition to the Admissions and Advance Standing Committee to graduate in the spring.

Students can only petition if all graduation requirements are made, with the exception of the academic internship, and if the internship extends past the summer trimester. The Senate approved the policy and it will now be presented to the Board of Regents.

"It should affect few students and only ones that must complete an internship experience for their major, affecting four to maybe a dozen people," Dunham said.

In other business, the Senate proposed to disband the College Curriculum Committees which were created to reduce the workload of the Univer-

sity-wide Curriculum Committee.

Layers have been added to the curriculum process and the time it takes to pass proposals has increased greatly.

The Faculty Senate said in December if University committee members had all proposals in hand, this may not have become an issue.

"This has increased the time it takes to review the curriculum proposal for a course change or for an add or deletion," Dunham said.

The approved vote to discard the College Curriculum Committee will decrease workload for faculty members who will no longer have to meet with their committees.

"Originally the attention was to reduce workload of the Senate Curriculum Committee, but it's just turned out to be way too confusing," Dunham

said.

Students and faculty who have proposals will now submit them to one committee after the vote today eliminated committees, effective fall 2002.

The Senate also dealt with the Missouri Academy of Science, Mathematics and Computing.

The Academy proposed a course in which all Academy students will take academic credit in addition to the community service they are required. Academy students would be the only students offered the orientation-based course.

The approved vote by the Senate would create the course to be a credit hour per trimester.

Kara Swink can be contacted at 562-1224 or kswink@missourianonline.com

Program gives assistance to graduates

 By **ABBY SIMONS**
 COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

Future graduates of Maryville Senior High School may now have less financial burden as they approach their post secondary education, thanks to a new program to be implemented in the Maryville R-II School District.

The program, called the A+ School Program, was brought before the board of education at Wednesday's meeting. Maryville High School Assistant Principal and A+ Coordinator Mike Jordan described the new program as a program dedicated to assuring a secure future for all graduates of A+ schools. A+ schools must implement three goals upon their students. These goals include 1) All students will graduate from high school, 2) All students will complete a selection of high school studies that is challenging and has identified learning expectations, 3) All students will proceed from high school graduation to a Missouri college or post-secondary career/technical school, or high wage job with workplace skill development opportunities.

The benefits for students of A+ schools are, that, provided the student follows eligibility guidelines including maintaining a minimum

grade point average of 2.5 on a 4.0 scale and performing 50 hours of unpaid tutoring or mentoring, they may receive reimbursement of the cost of tuition, books and fees to any of the 75 public community colleges or public career/technical schools in the state of Missouri.

Jordan said that the A+ program has been implemented by about one-third of Missouri public schools, and has been especially utilized by schools in the metropolitan areas.

"It's been a real blessing to families, especially those in the Kansas City area, where graduates have easy and close access to the many community and tech schools in the area, such as Maple Woods Community College."

Schools must apply to become an A+ school, because grants are involved.

"The money involved in the program isn't just free money," Jordan said. "It is match money, but it's some of the best match money I've ever seen."

Maryville high school will not be designated as an A+ school until a meeting with the state in April. The program will begin funding post secondary education for the class of 2003, and Jordan said 11 students are currently signed up, and he is optimistic about the program and its effects.



FILE PHOTO/COURTESY OF TOWER YEARBOOK
 Jim Smeltzer, professor of chemistry/physics underwent surgery Jan. 9. Smeltzer will return to teaching this summer.

Professor recovers from surgery

 By **WARREN CROUSE**
 MISSOURIAN REPORTER

A Northwest professor's emergency surgery has left some students without an instructor to teach class.

Jim Smeltzer, professor of chemistry/physics, was recently diagnosed with cancer of the pancreas. Smeltzer underwent surgery Jan. 9 at Kansas University Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan. He had his spleen, his left kidney and part of his pancreas removed.

This rare form of cancer, called insulinoma, can affect other organs in the area, but will not spread to other regions of the body.

Smeltzer hopes to be released by the end of this week. Doctors told him it may take six weeks before he can expect to recover.

It may take time for his body to heal, but his spirit already has.

"I lost four units of blood, and they replaced two," Smeltzer said. "The other two I'll replace on my own." His sense of humor is back as well.

He joked about how the loss of blood lowered his high blood pressure.

While Smeltzer is on the recovery tract, the physics department will not be up to full power.

His sudden illness left the physics department with a shortage of professors. Instructors were able to cover all of his classes except astronomy. Scheduling or lack of expertise prevented any single teacher from covering the astronomy class.

Instead, a team of four faculty will teach the class. Each instructor will teach one of four sections, and this has some students worried.

"I think it will be tough," said Kasey Greteman, secondary education major. "I don't think I will learn as much since we have four different teachers."

Smeltzer is doing well, however, and plans to return to teaching this summer.

Warren Crouse can be contacted at 562-1224 or wcrouse@missourianonline.com

Faculty member to share book, poems

By LAURA PEARL
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

Northwest's department of English will be bringing one of its own back to campus Thursday night, as the Visiting Writers Series begins its lineup of spring events.

Catie Rosemurgy, assistant professor of English, will read poetry, including selections from her book, "My Favorite Apocalypse" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the University Conference Center.

Although Rosemurgy is a Northwest faculty member, she is on sabbatical for the spring 2002 trimester, traveling across the country to promote her book.

The reading, funded by the English department and supported by Kawasaki Motors Corporation, has been in the planning stages since the fall trimester, said Jon Hyde, event publicity organizer.

"She's just written this amazing new book that's receiving a lot of attention," he said. "We wanted to bring her here, because this is a good way for people to see (Rosemurgy) in a new way."

Rosemurgy came to Northwest in the fall of 1998 and has taught a variety of courses in Northwest's creative writing program.

The reading will provide her students with the opportunity to take on the less traditional role of listen-

ers for the evening, said Amy Benson, assistant professor of English.

"After her book came out, we really wanted to try to get the word out and to let students hear her work," she said. "I think sometimes, especially at an institution that's smaller, that we don't do things other than teach. This is a good opportunity to show off accomplishments like these."

Faculty readings also give students the opportunity to see their instructors in a new light, Hyde said. "This is somebody you could have seen every day, and now you see this personal side, this amazing side of what this person does," he said.

Rosemurgy's poetry has the potential to attract listeners beyond her student and faculty connections, Benson said.

"Her poetry is accessible as well as insightful and just funny and witty," she said. "This won't be a staid poetry reading by any means."

Copies of "My Favorite Apocalypse" will be available for a discount price of \$10, and Rosemurgy will be available for signing after the reading.

The event is free and open to the public.

Laura Pearl can be contacted at 562-1224 or lpearl@missourianonline.com



PHOTO BY ALYSHA KEITH/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER
The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house appears finished from the outside, but still has work to be done. The house is scheduled to be completed near the second week of February.

Construction nears finish

By MICHELLE STACY
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The long wait for a new fraternity house will soon pay off.

The Phi Sigma Kappa house which has been under construction for the last 10 months is receiving its finishing touches. According to Greg Olenius, project manager, the house should be finished in the next 30 days. Olenius also said the house is a little behind from its original schedule.

"You have to lay by different contractors and one contractor can cause everyone else to be behind and it just multiplies," Olenius said. "It seems like every time you turn around it's just that everything takes a little longer than everyone tells you it will take."

The staircase railing, painting, tiling, carpeting and furniture installation still needs to be completed, said Mark Burnside, head of construction.

The fraternity members cannot move in just yet. Burnside said finishing the house is only the first step.

"A project like this has to be OK'd by the city before the guys can move in," he said.

Even though the men are not moved into the house, the anticipation is growing. Logan Lightfoot, chapter president, is thrilled about the completion of the house.

"I'm excited, and definitely a lot of the guys are excited too," said Lightfoot. "We haven't had a house for close to a year now. The idea of all of us getting back to live together is really exciting."

The active fraternity members are not the only ones excited about the house. Burnside and Olenius are both Northwest Phi Sigma Kappa alumni and are just as thrilled and proud of the new house as the actives. The two also remember when they lived in the previous Phi Sigma Kappa house and how the two differ.

Some additions to the new house will be more bedrooms, a trophy room and a larger computer lab. Other new things included in the house are a larger chapter room, more bathrooms and twice the total floor space.

Michelle Stacy can be contacted at 562-1224 or mstacy@missourianonline.com

Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration plans set

By CLARK GRELL
CHIEF REPORTER

The Alliance of Black Collegians and Team Leadership will honor Martin Luther King Jr. Monday with activities celebrating his achievements.

Many organizations and groups will participate in community service throughout the morning and afternoon. Volunteers will help with repairs at senior citizens' homes and help with painting at the Children's Center.

This is the third year the event has included community service. More than 100 volunteers participated in last year's event.

A dinner will be held at 4:30 p.m. at the Wesley Student Center for those participating in the community service activities.

A candlelight walk will begin at 6:30 p.m. in front of Owens Library and will conclude at the Bell Tower.

The candlelight walk is a time for participants to reflect on King's dreams and principles, said Programming Chair Josette Waters.

The ABC Gospel Choir will be singing at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The event traditionally includes a guest speaker who concludes the day's events, talking about the importance of Martin Luther King Jr.

"We are very excited about this. It's a beautiful thing."

JOSETTE WATERS
PROGRAMMING CHAIR

This year's speaker is Edwin Muhammad, Muhammad is the director of the Good Samaritan Center in St. Louis and has given many speeches at colleges and universities.

ABC has hosted the Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration since 1989. Members of the organization are looking forward to the event.

"We are very excited about this," Waters said. "It's a beautiful thing."

A goal of the organization is to promote culture awareness with the event, Waters said.

The day-long event is a good way for people to come together and is important to the University, ABC President Vironica Jones said.

"This needs to be done by bringing the campus together," she said.

Waters said participation is not limited.

"We want everyone to come out," she said. "The dream lives on."

Clark Grell can be contacted at 562-1224 or cgrell@missourianonline.com

Cyber Café provides relaxing mood

By CLARK GRELL
CHIEF REPORTER

Students now have the luxury of drinking a cup of coffee while writing a paper with the addition of the Cyber Café. The addition is next to the Cellar in the University Conference Center basement.

Merlin Miller, manager of academic computing, said the project was simple and easy on the University wallet.

"We had everything we needed to make it a success," Miller said. "We had the computers and it was a low-cost project."

Miller said it did not take long to get the system up.

The idea came from Student Senate, who proposed there be a place to have access to computers after library hours.

The computers have the same capabilities that computers in the library have, including Microsoft Word, Powerpoint and full Internet access.

Six PCs with Microsoft, Office 2000 have been brought over from Owens Library and set up for student convenience, however, printers are not available.

Installation software is limited and technical staff assistants will not be available in the café, Miller



PHOTO BY LAURA SECK/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
Josh Kleinlein and Brian Dugan try out the new computers in the Internet Café. The café is located under the Conference Center near the Cellar entrance.

said. "I hope it will be a success," Miller said. "It will not take a lot."

Kelly Zimmerman, head of food services, said extended hours for the Cellar will depend on how many people are using the computers.

The Cellar currently closes at 11

p.m. "If it helps bring in business, then we'll keep it open at nights," Zimmerman said.

Space was needed for the Cyber Café to be a success and the Cellar had space that was being wasted, Zimmerman said.

Clark Grell can be contacted at 562-1224 or cgrell@missourianonline.com

International student fills director role

By LORI REED
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Students may have noticed a new face in the International/Intercultural Center.

Jeffrey Foot, a native of Nova Scotia, was hired by Northwest as the acting director for the International/Intercultural Center. Foot began filling the position at the beginning of the spring 2002 trimester and will fill the position until the end of the trimester.

Foot was an international student and came to Northwest as a graduate assistant for the English as a Second Language (ESL) program. He earned his bachelor's degree in sociology at the University of New Brunswick and then spent four years in South Korea and one year as the English-Interpretation Chair for Byuk Sung College.

Foot's position at Northwest entails working with multicultural and international students as well as with the Study Abroad Exchange Program.

Lori Reed can be contacted at 562-1224 or lreed@missourianonline.com

Nodaway Veterinary Clinic
Drs. Powell, Powell, and Roberts
Food Animal • Pets • Equine • Medicine • Surgery • Ultrasound • X-Rays
Dog and Cat Boarding and Grooming
24 Hour Emergency Service
Monday-Saturday: 7 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday: 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
21064 Business Highway 71 • Maryville • 562-2300

FOR RENT!
Five-bedroom house
near campus.
For more
information, call
Maryville Realty
562-2661 112 W. 3rd

Your Campus Dining Hours

Mon.-Thurs. 7 am - 7 pm 7 am - 1:30 pm Great Bake Shop Fast Breads	10:30 am - 2 pm Bene Pizzeria Montague's Deli (Subs) Sals Garden	11 am - 2 pm Mark's Bene Pizzeria Tortilla Fresca Crabberly Farms Montague's Deli (Wraps) Center Stage	2 pm - 5 pm Sals Garden Center Stage Tortilla Fresca Montague's Deli (Subs Mon & Tues) Montague's Deli (Wraps Wed & Thurs)	5 pm - 7 pm Mark's Tortilla Fresca Crabberly Farms Center Stage Montague's Deli (Subs at 2)	Friday 7 am - 9 pm 7 am - 11 am Fast Breads Great Bake Shop	10:30 am - 1:30 pm Bene Pizzeria Montague's Deli (Subs) Sals Garden	11 am - 1:30 pm Bene Pizzeria Mark's Center Stage Tortilla Fresca Crabberly Farms (Subs at 2)	1:30 pm - 9 pm Montague's Deli (Subs) Center Stage (opens at 2, Mexican Menu) Bene Pizzeria (closes at 7)
Saturday 9:30 am - 9 pm 9:30 am - 11 am Great Bake Shop	11 am - 2 pm Tortilla Fresca Montague's Deli (Subs) Fast Breads (Great Menu)	2 pm - 5 pm Montague's Deli (Subs) Fast Breads (Great Menu) Bene Pizzeria	7 pm - 9 pm Montague's Deli (Subs) Fast Breads (Great Menu)	Sunday 11 am - 10 pm 11 am - 1:30 pm Bene Pizzeria Center Stage (Mexican Menu) Fast Breads	1:30 pm - 5 pm Bene Pizzeria Center Stage (Mexican Menu)	5 pm - 7 pm Montague's Deli (Subs) Center Stage (Mexican Menu) Bene Pizzeria	7 pm - 10 pm Montague's Deli (Subs) Center Stage (Mexican Menu)	Bobby's Grill: 1st Floor Student Union Mon.-Thurs. Lunch 11 am - 1:30 pm Dinner 5 pm - 10 pm
Friday Lunch 11 am - 1:30 pm	Saturday & Sunday Closed	The Cellar Food Shop - Conference Center lower level Monday-Sat. 5 pm - 11 pm	Frederick's Sweets and Treats: 2nd Floor Union Mon.-Thurs. 10 am - 7:30 pm	Friday 10 am - 5 pm	Saturday & Sunday Closed	Jaka City Coffee Shop - 2nd Floor Union Mon.-Thurs. 7:30 am - 6 pm	Friday 7:30 am - 5 pm	Saturday & Sunday Closed

Fast Breads
A new way to enjoy the day

after this, the corporate ladder will be a piece of [cake].

In the course of facing challenges like this, you'll learn how to think on your feet. Stay cool under pressure. Take charge. Talk to an Army ROTC rep. You'll find there's nothing like a little climbing to help prepare you for getting to the top.

ARMY ROTC Unlike any other college course you can take, **APPLY NOW FOR PAID SUMMER LEADERSHIP TRAINING AND ARMY OFFICER OPPORTUNITIES!**

For information, call Major Stackhouse at 800-647-2281

Congressman visits business, discusses economic package

By CLARK GRELL
CHIEF REPORTER

Congressman Sam Graves spoke to more than 50 LMP Steel and Wire workers and staff Tuesday in the LMP conference room. Graves pointed out the fragile U.S. economy and spoke of solutions to strengthen it.

LMP was one of many businesses in the sixth district that Graves will be touring in an effort to inform the public of the economic stimulus bill, which would reduce taxes, decrease unemployment and expand business opportunities. The bill will go in front of Congress in two weeks.

Graves said tours of businesses throughout the district is the best way for the public to better understand the bill.

"It is real important to get out

and visit with businesses," Graves said. "You're not going to get anything done sitting in an office."

Graves spent a majority of his visit talking about the fragile economy.

"We are seeing signs of a turnaround but it is not speeding up," Graves said.

Graves said the Sept. 11 attacks are a big reason why the economy is where it is.

"Everything that has happened to the economy can be associated with the war on terrorism," Graves said. "We are at war and the war on terrorism is going to take some time."

Graves expressed concerns about national unemployment rates but added that it has not been a problem locally.

"Luckily in Northwest Missouri

our unemployment rates are low," Graves said.

Graves said the proposed economy bill would get Americans spending more on the economy as well as get them working again.

"I don't know what is going to happen, but with the economy the way it is, this bill will put a lot of pressure on the Senate to pass it," Graves said.

Graves also toured the LMP facility and addressed concerns from workers. Workers were glad Graves stopped at the LMP factory.

"We are always happy to have a congressman come by and give us some idea of what they are trying to do in response to the economy," said chief operating officer and part owner Kevin Vandeven.

Clark Grell can be contacted at 562-1224 or cgrell@missourianonline.com

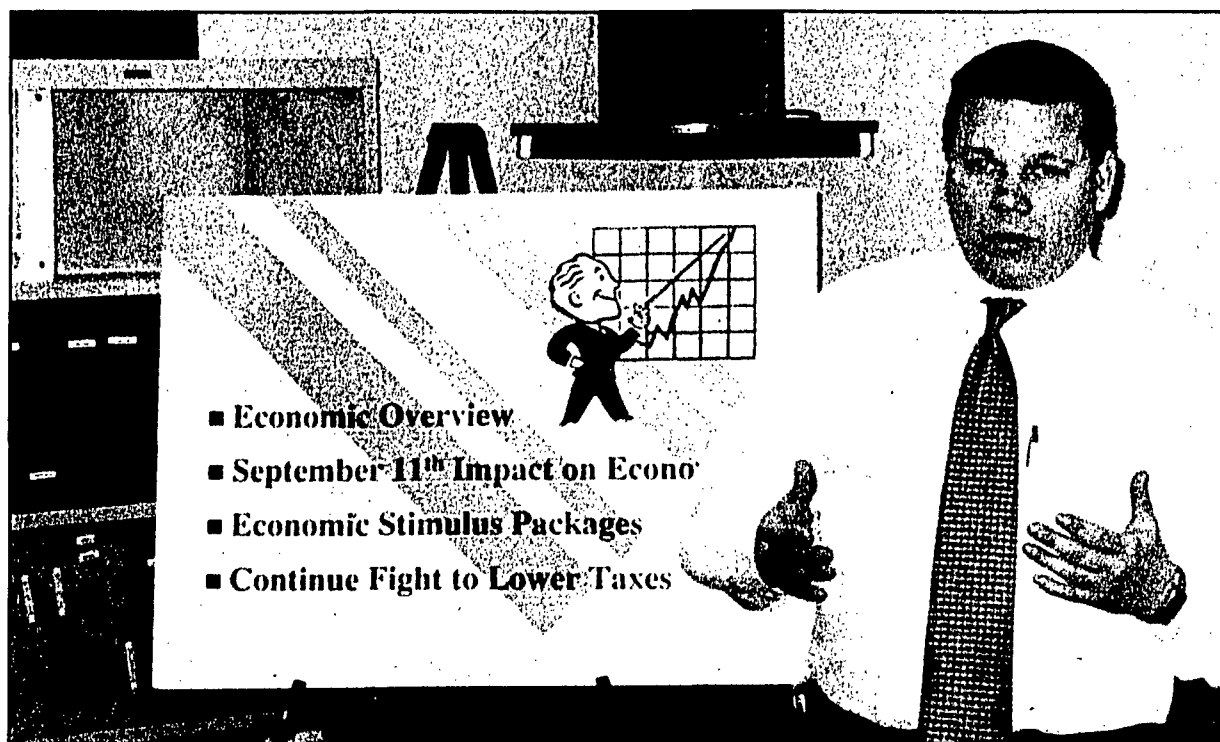


PHOTO BY CLARK GRELL/CHIEF REPORTER

Congressman Sam Graves explains the energy stimulus bill to LMP Steel and Wire workers Tuesday morning. Graves said the economy will improve if the bill is passed in the Senate. LMP was one of many stops on Graves' campaign to pass the bill.

Hospital, businesses unite for health fair

By ABBY SIMONS
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

Numerous organizations and more than 200 residents of all ages congregated in the Maryville Middle School gym Saturday to kick off the first annual KNIM/St. Francis Health Fair.

The fair's theme was "A New Year, A New You," and centered around the common new year's resolution of people improving their health by exercising, becoming aware of health risks and using preventative measures against those health risks.

"The goal of this year's fair is to provide education and awareness to the community on prevention and wellness issues, how to identify risk factors and how to reduce those risk factors," said Teri Harr, regis-

tered nurse and health education coordinator at St. Francis Hospital.

More than 40 booths at the fair each focused on a different aspect of prevention and health, such as healthy dieting, fitness and screenings for glaucoma, blood pressure, blood sugar and cholesterol. Ron Wellington of Maryville was one of the hundreds who received different screenings at the fair.

"I had my cholesterol screened," Wellington said. "I think it's a great idea, as is the whole fair."

Harr said the original idea for the health fair began when the new St. Francis community health program and KNIM radio teamed up with the idea of doing something good for the community.

"We decided that a health fair

would be a great idea to start the new year as well as to do something for the community to meet our community health goals," Harr said.

After the idea was hatched, KNIM then contacted local businesses and offered ad packages to promote the businesses in the Health Fair. St. Francis provided the guidance and direction for the fair.

Booths at the fair included Hy-Vee, Looks Fitness, Powell Optometry and State Farm Insurance.

Dr. Rodney Smith of the Advanced Chiropractic Center gave over 50 free spinal checks and alignments. Among those receiving an alignment was Northwest student Jessica Hartman.

"It was awesome," Hartman said,

referring to the five-minute procedure. "But now I know I need to visit the chiropractor."

The fair also served refreshments, gave door prizes and was accompanied by music from KNIM.

Harr said that the fair was a success, and worth doing again next year.

"We actually had to turn people away from the cholesterol screenings, as there were so many," Harr said. "We received a lot of positive feedback from citizens impressed with the wide variety of information to gather. We were also lucky to have the fair at a great facility like Maryville Middle School. It's just a great way to keep people healthy, and help them find out how to stay healthy."

Kidney recipient volunteers at health fair booth, explains advantages of organ donation

By ABBY SIMONS
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

In the year 2000, 5,984 organ and tissue donors gave the gift of life to 76,000 men, women and children awaiting life-saving transplants. Chris Paxton, formerly of Maryville, was among the many whom have received an organ transplant, and now wants to spread the word on giving the gift of life.

Paxton volunteered for the Midwest Transplant Network booth at the St. Francis/KNIM Health Fair Saturday.

Paxton feels that volunteering for these foundations is the least he can do after receiving a life-saving kidney transplant from his father in 1995.

Paxton, 27, was born with Alport's Syndrome, an inherited

disease that results in chronic kidney failure.

"I was told that my kidneys would fail at 20 to 26 years of age," Paxton said. "My kidneys began to fail my sophomore year of college."

Paxton was consulted by doctors to be a candidate for a kidney transplant, and in the summer of 1995, began kidney dialysis.

Paxton originally began with peritoneal dialysis, which was done in his home, but suffered from complications due to the dialysis. He then switched to chemo dialysis and had to travel to Kansas City, Mo., hospitals three times a week for three-hour sessions. It was Paxton's father, Greg, who was found compatible to donate his kidney and Paxton received his new kidney in December 1995.

Six years later, Paxton is healthy and active, and now works as an art director for a publication company in Overland Park, Kan. He lives in Lee's Summit with his younger brother, Josh, who is also a successful kidney transplant recipient and attends Cavalry Bible College in Kansas City, Mo.

Paxton will be involved with the U.S. Transplant Games this June in Orlando, Fla. The Games are like the Olympics for organ recipients and their families, where recipients participate in events such as biking, swimming and basketball.

"The games are put together to show that organ recipients can still live an active life," Paxton said.

Paxton spends his free time speaking about organ donation and the benefits of donating life.

"Organ donation works, and is a success," Paxton said. It's a good decision that a person can make, but it's important that you share your decision with your family, as well as keeping an organ donor card."

Paxton said that many different organs and tissues may be donated, including the heart, skin, lungs and corneas. He encourages all to become an organ donor so that in death, they may save another's life.

"It's been a very rewarding experience to have been a kidney recipient," Paxton said. "I now have a second chance to watch my parents and grandparents grow old, and that is something I may not have otherwise been able to see."

Abby Simons can be contacted at 562-1224 or asimons@nwmissouri.edu

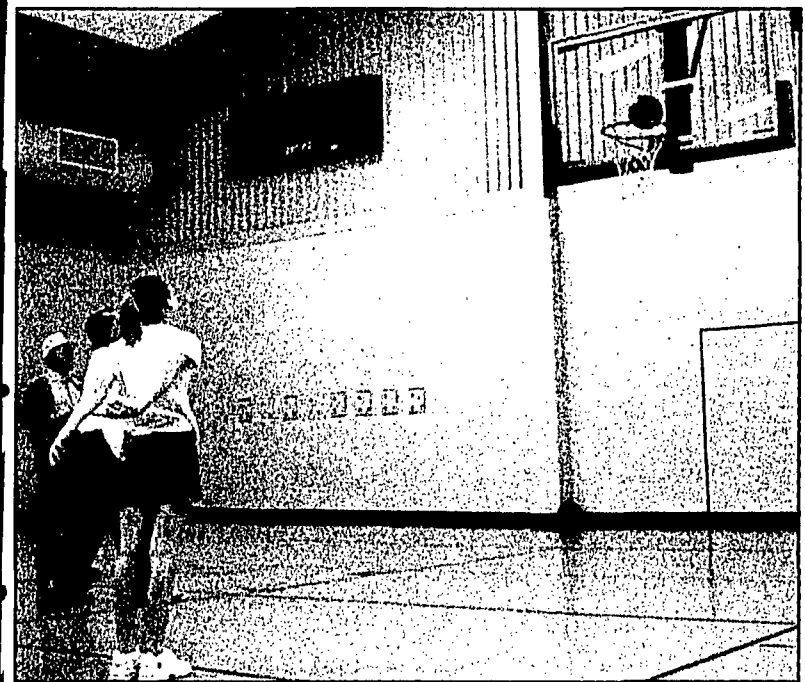


PHOTO BY LAURA SECK/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Twenty-five children competed in the Sixth Annual Knights of Columbus Hoop Shoot Sunday. Winners advance to the regional competition February in Kearney.

Musicians gather for festival

By CHRIS LITTLE
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

More than 300 high school musicians from Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri will come together Saturday for the Northwest Missouri Four-State Honor Music Festival.


The students were nominated by their teachers. A choir of 148 students will be led by conductor and clinician Peter Bagley.

The music festival band is made up of more than 160 students from the four-state area. The group will be conducted by Northwest Professor of Music Al Sergel.

The two ensembles will rehearse all day, preparing several musical selections to be performed at their final concert at 5 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center. Several choir students, including Danny Baker, a vocal music education major, will be singing with the choir so they can learn their parts quickly.

"It looks to be a fun day," Baker said, "I'm sure the students will love it just as much as we will. I only hope that they can come to love music as much as we do."

Chris Little can be contacted at 562-1224 or clittle@missourianonline.com



*The Sisters of
Tau Phi Upsilon would like
to congratulate their
newest actives:*

Jennifer Easton	Erin Frederick
Virginia Herbert	Emily Murr
Tegan Mullins	Lanea Norton

Spring Rush 2002!

Phi Sigma Kappa

OPEN HOUSE: Wednesday, Jan. 23
6pm - 9pm
562-2273

At the house located across from the football field

Great Rates Great Location

**Bearcat Village
Wabash II Apartments
Bearcat Village Laundry**

Call, Stop by, or Visit Us on the Web Today for Information
954 South Main • 582-5905 • www.wilsonrentals.com

SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY

ONE HEART ♥ ONE WAY

*The women of Sigma Kappa Sorority
congratulate their members who made
the Fall 2001 Dean's List.*

Debbie Bacon	Jessica McCunn
Sherrt Bowen	Laura Merz
Sarah Cole	Molly Miller
Christina Beck	Amy Milligan
Amy Carter	Michelle Quigley
Rebecca Finocchio	Kelly Relf
Hillary Gates	Jamie Roberts
Melissa Gilson	Jessica Scheuler
Amy Hale	Stephanie Spencer
Katie Hansen	Elizabeth Varnon
Karen Knight	Liz Vostrez
Anne Koerten	Lindsay Washam
Christina Livingston	Rachel Welsh
Rachel Manners	Alyssa Welu

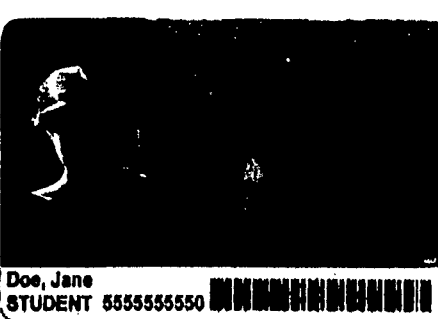
Good luck to everyone this spring!

HyVee

EMPLOYEE OWNED

Open 24 Hours
1217 S. Main
Maryville

Announcing Special Discount for NWMSU Students & Faculty!



10%

DISCOUNT

**Just show your valid 2001-2002
NWMSU Student I.D. and Save!**

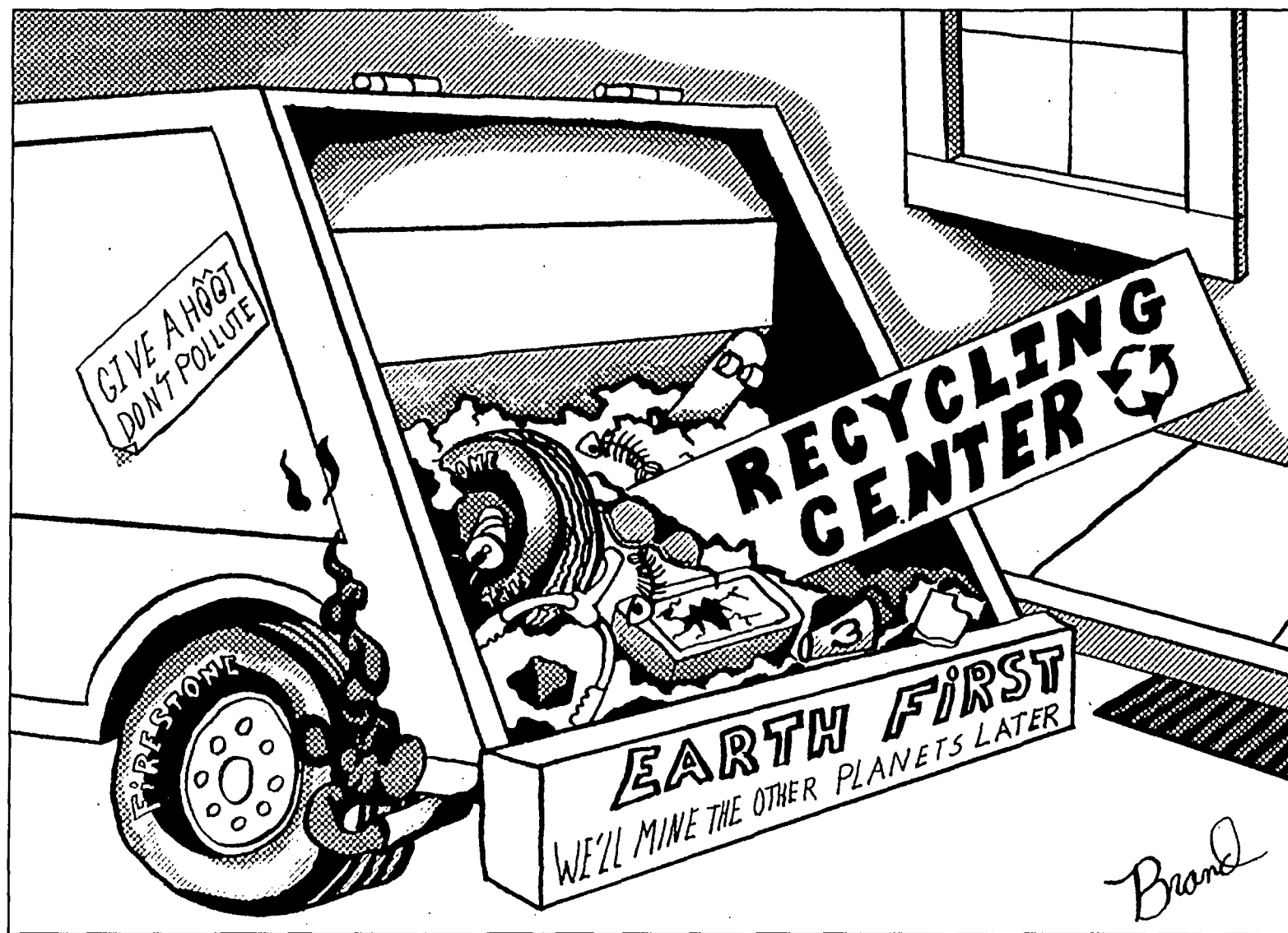
**Effective January 10, 2002 to
January 30, 2002**

**Not available on tobacco,
alcohol, prescriptions, and catering**

Bearcat Bookstore

WELCOME BACK TO CLASS

Everything you need for campus life



THE FIRE THIS TIME

U.S. war efforts hurting Afghans



JED MURR
MISSOURIAN COLUMNIST

The American response to the horrific events of Sept. 11 was overwhelmingly positive; thousands have worked in the relief effort, \$250 million was raised to help the victims' families and almost everyone has condemned attacks against Arab-Americans and Muslim-Americans.

The reaction has been so positive because we all recognize how tragic it is when innocent people die, and innocent people from almost 100 different countries died in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Now, far away from New York, more innocents are dying. As the United States fights its "War on Terrorism," non-Taliban civilians die daily in Afghanistan.

You're thinking, "We knew 'collateral damage' was going to happen. It's part of the 'New War.'"

So, imagine you've lived in Afghanistan for your 20 or so years. You were born poor into Russian occupation. As a kid, you watched U.S. trained terrorists, oh, I mean "freedom fighters," commit U.S.-backed acts of terrorism against the Soviets. When the Soviets finally left, the United States was gone too, and you saw plenty of rape, murder and chaos as various warlords fought each other all around you.

Eventually, the Taliban, a bunch of psycho fundamentalist thugs with CIA training, took control of most of the country in 1996. What changed? Well, you got hungrier and the raping and murdering seemed a little more structured. Oh, and if you're unlucky enough

to be a woman, you were treated like an animal and perhaps legally tortured and killed.

Then, some nut from Saudi Arabia supposedly caused the kind of sick violence you see all the time—but this time on a huge scale, in the richest country in the world. Now the United States, the purported world symbol of freedom, cuts off the supply routes that bring you enough food to live. Then they drop millions of dollars worth of bombs. You watch people all around you blown to pieces.

U.S. planes are also dropping food packets, but warlords and anyone with weapons control the limited supply. The major aid organizations that were feeding you before the bombing—the only groups that were doing something to help you—condemn the bombing and the alleged humanitarian aid as useless.

Meanwhile, the U.S.-backed Northern Alliance, a group with a horrible record for rape and execution, begins to take over. But before they get full control, the warlords come back to power and start their old rape and murder game all over again.

As humanitarian, medical and human rights organizations and non-U.S. media are reporting, thousands of innocents are being killed by U.S. bombs in Afghanistan—the same people we claim to be liberating. One of those frightening accounts is the exhaustive study by a University of New Hampshire professor that documents 3,767

already-suffering Afghani civilians killed in the first eight weeks of the bombing.

Why aren't the Pentagon and the White House telling Americans about the civilian casualties? They know Americans will support justice, but not killing thousands of innocent people. They are forcing innocent blood on the hands of our young service men and women—people who are risking their lives for our safety—and they're worried that, if Americans see that needless death, and see our soldiers dying in the process, then people will not allow them to continue breaking international law.

The cause is just, but the methods are not. We should fight to end terrorism. We should apprehend and try those responsible for Sept. 11. We should work against oppressive regimes like the Taliban. However, we shouldn't forget why we're fighting terrorism, so more innocent people don't have to die. The more innocents we kill and the more starving people who see loved ones die, the more recruits psychos like bin Laden will have.

Killing thousands of innocent people creates more terrorists and dishonors the memories of the Sept. 11 victims. Try explaining to the parentless child of a Sept. 11 victim, or to a maimed Afghani child, that killing civilians is OK because it's a just cause—that's exactly what the terrorists said.

Jed Murr can be contacted at 562-1224 or at jmurr@missourianonline.com

MY VIEW

Editor recalls when schools were safe places to learn



ANN HARMAN
FEATURES EDITOR

Back in my day (thank you, grandpa) a bad day meant one of my friends sat at a different table at lunch. On any given day, one of the boys could end up with a bloody nose from dodge ball or, at worst, in a fight. But never was I faced with guns, death threats or enraged, coach-killing dads.

I remember when the doors were never locked to the school while in session. You didn't have to ring a little buzzer and show three forms of picture identification, hand over a DNA sample and undergo a retina scan. OK, maybe I'm exaggerating a little, but that's how absurd it seems to me that school administrators and faculty have to protect themselves from kids as young as 11 who bring weapons to school with the intent to kill.

Now, I admit that I did go to private Catholic schools and maybe I didn't get as much exposure to fighting as some-

one at a public school. I do, however, know plenty of people who went to public schools and never had to go to the funeral of a friend killed in a school shooting. (They did have weird stuff like students being struck by lightning on the soccer field, but that's another story.)

Schools and teachers play a big part in how a child's personality and character are shaped. But the people with the biggest influence are parents. I consider myself one of the lucky few who has two parents still married and who actually love each other. They set a great example and are truly concerned with teaching all five of their children to be decent people.

What will a child learn from a dad storming out on the ice and beating the snot out of his coach?

Because my school was private and got absolutely no funding from the

state, it was required to come up with its own coaches. I'm not complaining because it's much nicer to play for someone you know and who your parents can at least tolerate. I just didn't realize at the time how much I should have appreciated that.

All I know is that recess out on the playground, also known as the parking lot at my school, was never considered a threat or a lawsuit opportunity. When school administrators have to ban an innocent game such as dodge ball because of the risk factor, it is about time to re-evaluate what kids are learning.

Maybe it was the private Catholic school factor. I personally think it was my parents' dedication and love. But, whatever it was that kept me a happy and therapy-free little kid needs to find its way back into American childhood.

Ann Harman can be contacted at 562-1224 or aharman@missourianonline.com

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We want to hear your views on this issue and others. Call *The Missouriian* Backtalk line at 562-1980. E-mail your letter to the editor to northwestmissourian@hotmail.com or send it by mail to:

The Northwest Missouriian
Wells Hall 6
800 University Drive
Maryville, MO 64468

Letters are limited to 250 words due to space constraints. All letters must be signed; students should include their major. *The Missouriian* reserves the right to edit all letters.

OUR VIEW

Airport safety

Profiling passengers a necessity as airports around nation tighten their security, create longer lines

Waiting in line at airport security checkpoints just got longer. With many airports insisting on checking every passenger and bag, the wait can take hours and seem endless. Most Americans will agree that airport security is an important issue. Everyone wants to feel safe flying, but checking every person and every bag is a drastic measure and all that results is inconveniencing normal passengers.

The airline industry is suffering incredibly from factors ranging from people feeling insecure about safety to the recession-ridden economy. Along with jobs in the airline industry, flights have also taken a dramatic cut. With less chance to make money, airports should focus on customer service.

This can be done without compromising security. The government, along with U.S. airlines, implemented a program in 1997 called the Computer Assisted Passenger Prescreening System to root out potential terror suspects.

CAPPS collects information from airline reservation systems on passengers' travel history and flags those who might pose a security risk. Those travelers' bags may undergo extra screening.

Having CAPPS apply to all flights would enable airline security to target more high-risk passengers, those who might be terrorists.

Many opponents to CAPPS suggest that the screening is a matter of racial and religious harassment imposed by the airports, not for security.

The main reason behind profiling, however, is security concerns, regardless of the color of a person's skin.

Security personnel are humans; they are going to make mistakes. Even with the tight security in place now at most major airports, it is entirely possible to have someone slip through the cracks unchecked.

It remains a matter of efficiency and good business practices to rely on profiling.

Eventually, people will not endure the long lines and intrusive security checks and more people will rely on other modes of transportation.

YOUR VIEW...
WE WANT TO HEAR YOUR VIEWS ON THIS SUBJECT. CALL THE MISSOURIAN BACKTALK LINE AT 562-1980 OR MAIL YOUR LETTER TO THE EDITOR TO: THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, WELLS HALL 6, 800 UNIVERSITY DRIVE, MARYVILLE, MO 64468

YOUR VIEW

Do you feel the bars are getting fair treatment from City Council and why?



Matt Kastner
Business management major

"Yes. Minors are always going to find a way to get alcohol regardless, so the City Council is just trying to do its job."



Dan Weeks
Business marketing major

"Overall they're treated somewhat fairly, but certain bars are prosecuted more often than others."



J.C. Medima
Maryville resident

"Yes, I guess they're treated fairly. The owners of the bars know they're taking a risk by letting minors in."



Brooke Phillips
English major

"No. Because it's a college town, I think they are treated more unfairly than in other towns."

The Northwest Missouriian is an independent learning environment providing the best source of information and advertising for our community.

Questions? Comments about *The Northwest Missouriian*? Story idea? We would like to hear from you. If you do not find the person you need on the right, please contact Sara Sitzman at 660-562-1224, by fax at 660-562-1521, by e-mail at northwestmissourian@hotmail.com or write us at 800 University Drive, Wells Hall 6, Maryville, MO 64468.

EDITORIAL BOARD

660-562-1224
Marlie Kosman, Editor in Chief
Sara Sitzman, Managing Editor
Bill Knust, Assignment Director
Laura Pearl, University News Editor
Abby Simons, Community News Editor
Justin Bush, Sports Editor
Ann Harman, Features Editor
Trisha Thompson, Copy Editor
Laura Seck, Chief Photographer
Clark Grell, Chief Reporter
Kara Swink, Chief Reporter

Jamie Rinehart, Reporter
Michelle Stacy, Reporter
Chris Thomas, Reporter

ADVERTISING

660-562-1635
Katy Graber, Advertising Director
Melissa Gilson, Assistant Advertising Director
Ryan Daniels, Account Executive
Melissa Gilson, Account Executive
Meghan Johnson, Account Executive
Candice Mahberg, Account Executive
Jeremy Hagerman, Account Executive
Chrissy Beck, Account Executive
Jill Dauner, Account Executive
Jackie Palmer, Account Executive
Clara Busenbark, Design Director
Renae Kroll, Designer
Kara Karssen, Designer
Dallas Archer, Designer
Brett Gilland, Designer
Ellen Arseneau, Designer
Nick Thurber, Designer
Keely Burns, Designer
Mary Beth Russel, Designer
Alison Adkins, Designer
Mike Voris, Designer

PRINT STAFF

Monica Caldwell, Reporter
Christina Campobasso, Photographer
Warren Crouse, Reporter
Greg Graybill, Photographer
Shoko Ishimoto, Photographer
Alysha Keith, Photographer
Matt Kennedy, Reporter
Chris Little, Reporter
Amy Putney, Reporter
Devin Rankin, Reporter
Lori Reed, Reporter

CIRCULATION

Jennifer Halverson, Business Manager

FACULTY/STAFF

Laura Widmer, Director of Student Publications
Ann Lockwood, General Media Manager

Local task force thanks students

We want to thank all Northwest students who donated the balance of their food accounts toward purchasing food for the community "Real Christmas" dinner served Dec. 25.

Thanks to your generosity we received hams, potatoes, vegetables, and pumpkin and apple pies. We also would like to thank Kelly Zimmerman for coordinating the donations.

We served 201 dinners at the Nodaway County Senior Center and delivered 193 meals.

Your participation was greatly appreciated.

DR. GARY BELL, DR. ROBERT BUSH, JAN COLVILLE, ELLOUISE DECKER, MARIAN GEORGE, DONNA HOLT, LOIS LINDAMAN, CAROL JEAN OSBORN, HAROLD OSBORN, DONALD ROBERTSON AND DR. ROLAND TULLBERG
HUMAN RESOURCES TASK FORCE
MARYVILLE CITIZENS FOR COMMUNITY ACTION

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY

■ **Alcoholics Anonymous meeting**, noon and 8 p.m., Wesley Center
 ■ **Northwest Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union**, 8 p.m., Colden Hall 3300
 ■ **Department of English Poetry Reading: Catie Rosemurgy**, 8 p.m., Conference Center

MONDAY

■ **Martin Luther King Jr. holiday**, No classes
 ■ **Maryville Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet**, 6:30 p.m., Conference Center
 ■ **Atchison County 4-H Council Meeting**, 7 p.m., Extension Center, Rock Port

FRIDAY

■ **Last date to receive 25 percent refund for dropped first-block courses**
 ■ **Last date to receive 75 percent refund for dropped trimester courses or withdrawals**

TUESDAY

■ **Show-Me 4-H Celebrating the Power of YOUTH**, Capitol, Jefferson City
 ■ **Certified Crop Advisor Training**, Holiday Inn, St. Joseph

SATURDAY

■ **Four-State Honor Music Festival**, Northwest
 ■ **Area Wide 4-H Computer Day**, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Colden Hall 140

WEDNESDAY

■ **Pre-law Society meeting**, 4 p.m., Colden Hall 3950
 ■ **Certified Crop Advisor Training**, Holiday Inn, St. Joseph
 ■ **Alpha Omega Society Greeks for Christ**, 9 p.m., Robert Hall Lounge

SUNDAY

■ **Open gym (students fifth grade and above)**, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Maryville High School gym

THURSDAY

■ **Focus on Kids Program for Divorcing Parents**, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce meeting room
 ■ **Alcoholics Anonymous meeting**, noon and 8 p.m., Wesley Center
 ■ **Northwest Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union**, 8 p.m., Colden Hall 3300

Friendly conversation



PHOTO BY LAURA SECK/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
 Colleen McKenzie and Diane Moore work to stick to their new year's resolutions. Students and community members use the Fitness Center to stay in shape.

PUBLIC SAFETY

ditch. Schieber was transported to St. Francis Hospital.

Jan. 10
 ■ An officer received a report from a male individual that a trailer had been taken from the 2600 block of South Main.

Jan. 11
 ■ While on patrol, an officer observed a vehicle traveling at a high rate of speed in the 700 block of North Mulberry. The vehicle stopped at the intersection of 16th and North Mulberry. The owner of the vehicle was contacted and wished to report the car stolen. The case is still under investigation.

■ While responding to another call in the 300 block of North Market, an officer observed a female individual attempting to hide a plastic cup. Amy A. Stoner, 19, Maryville, was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ While on patrol, an officer observed a female individual known to have a warrant. Strausie N. Smith, 23, Maryville, was transported to Atchison County Jail in lieu of bond.

■ While on patrol at First and Main, an officer observed a vehicle traveling in the turning lane. The vehicle was stopped in the 200 block of South Main. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Moriah Buis-Talada, 22, Altamont. While speaking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests, which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a summons for improper lane usage.

■ An officer received a report from a business in the 400 block of North Main they had received a forged check.

■ Officers received a report of a fight in the 800 block of College Avenue. Upon arrival, Raymond T. Fonoti, 21, Maryville, and Samuel J. Ramirez, 28, Maryville, were issued summonses for affray.

■ An officer served a Maryville municipal warrant on Jamison L. Baker, 25, Burlington Junction, for failure to appear. He was held at Nodaway County Jail in lieu of bond.

■ Leo A. Schieber, 80, Maryville, was traveling north in the 2300 block of South Main when his vehicle left the roadway striking a

■ Fire units responded to a fire in the 300 block of West Thompson. Upon arrival, the fire was contained to a desktop. The cause of the fire was an unattended candle.

Jan. 12
 ■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that he had been assaulted by another individual while in the 300 block of North Market. Joseph M. Ackman, 33, Maryville, was issued a summons for assault.

Jan. 13
 ■ An officer towed a vehicle illegally parked in the 500 block of West Third. Walker's Tow Service towed the vehicle.

■ While on patrol in the 600 block of East Seventh, an officer observed a vehicle traveling in the wrong lane of traffic. The vehicle was stopped in the 300 block of North Laura. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Jesse J. Knox, 21, Maryville. While speaking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests, which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a summons for failure to keep right side of roadway.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male of a male individual acting in a disorderly manner in the 400 block of North Laura. Steven A. Lett, 43, Maryville, was issued a summons for disorderly conduct.

Jan. 14
 ■ An officer received a report from a business in the 1200 block of South Main that an individual had passed a forged check at their business.

■ Elizabeth E. Claycamp, 18, Maryville, was traveling north on North Walnut. David E. Nielson, 46, Maryville, was traveling west on West Second. Nielson failed to stop at a posted stop sign at West Second. Claycamp struck Nielson's vehicle. Nielson was issued a citation for failure to stop at a posted stop sign, causing an accident.

■ Lori M. Wallace, 34, Maryville, was backing out of a parking stall in the 1100 block of South Main. Alex D. Beatty, 23, Maryville, was traveling south in the same parking lot. Wallace struck Beatty's vehicle.

CAMPUS SAFETY

Jan. 7
 ■ Alcohol was reported to be in a vehicle parked in the parking lot behind the Fine Arts building. Contact was made with the owner of the vehicle and a summons to the Vice President of Student Affairs was issued for possession of alcohol on campus.

Jan. 8
 ■ A vehicle was towed from the parking lot east of Perrin Hall for excessive parking citations.

■ A vehicle was towed from the parking lot north of Wells Hall for excessive parking citations.

■ Campus Safety investigated an accident in the parking lot east of Roberta Hall. A traffic citation was issued for improper backing.

■ Campus Safety investigated suspicious order complaint in Hudson Hall. A summons to the Vice President of Student Affairs was issued for possession of marijuana.

Jan. 10
 ■ Campus Safety responded to an uncooperative subject at Hudson Hall. Contact was made with the subject and the person was escorted off campus.

■ Campus Safety responded to the Fine Arts building in reference to an assault. A summons to the Vice President of Student Affairs was issued for disrupting a learning environment.

■ Campus Safety responded to a motor vehicle accident on Icon Road. A traffic citation was issued for careless and imprudent driving.

Jan. 11
 ■ Campus Safety received a report of an assault in progress in the circle drive in front of Lamkin Gym. Two municipal and campus summonses were issued for affray.

Jan. 13
 ■ Campus Safety conducted a traffic stop at 1:55 a.m. on College Park Drive. The driver smelled of alcohol and was asked to perform field sobriety tests. After completing the test, the driver was escorted to Maryville Public Safety where the person submitted a breath sample of .247. The driver was then booked into Nodaway County Jail for driving while intoxicated. The driver was also issued a summons for the same to the Vice President of Student Affairs.

BIRTHS

Alexander Seth Rothman

William and Susan Rothman Jr. are the parents of Alexander Seth, born Jan. 8 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 9 pounds and joins two brothers, Matthew and William, and two sisters, Kayla and Kyleigh.

His maternal grandparents are James Lohman, Broken Bow, Neb., and the late Joan Lohman.

Paternal grandparents are William and Grace Rothman Sr., Viola, Wis.

DEATHS

Dora Mae Ackley

Dora Mae Ackley, 73, Maryville, died Jan. 9 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She was born Sept. 16, 1928, to James and Flora Smith in Graham.

She is survived by three daughters, Janice McGinnis, Marjorie Rupp and Karen Holt; two sisters, Lorena Kenney and Mildred Shields; one brother, Elmer Smith; three grandchildren, Alan Coy, Larry Holt and Renee Holt, and one great-grandson, Tristan Coy.

Services were Jan. 11 at Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial was at Nodaway Memorial Gardens.

Reva Christine McDonald

Reva Christine McDonald, 87, Maryville, died Jan. 10, at Heartland Regional Medical Center in St. Joseph.

She was born June 7, 1914, to Coy and Bertha O'Neal in Cainsville.

She is survived by two daughters, Patsy Johnson and Shirley Moles; seven grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Services were Jan. 14 at Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial was at Nodaway Memorial Gardens.

Jaunita Elizabeth Ferguson

Jaunita Elizabeth Ferguson, 82, Maryville, died Jan. 12, at Beverly Health Care in Maryville.

She was born Dec. 22, 1919, to Alex Beck and Mollie Amos in Omaha, Neb.

She is survived by one son, Tony Buyas; one sister, Dorothy Simpson; three grandsons, Shane Nicks, Shad Nicks and Shay Buyas, and four great-grandchildren, Triston, Peyton and Brandon Nicks, and Mackenzie Buyas.

Services and burial were Jan. 15 at Nodaway Memorial Gardens.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

Honor society accepts donations for suit drive

Pi Omega Pi, an honor society for business education majors, is teaming with "Today's Civic Women" to conduct a three-week Suit Drive.

The drive began Jan. 14 and will run through Feb. 1. Skirt and pant suits, tailored dresses and skirts, blouses, blazers and jackets, professional shoes, handbags and scarves are being accepted. Items must be women's items suitable for job interviews and professional business.

Donations must be cleaned, pressed and on hangers. All items may be brought to either Jass Salon at 108 E. Torrance during business hours or 1900 Colden Hall.

Items will go to the Kansas City Women's Employment Network. Questions may be directed to Nancy Zelfiff at 562-1292.

Student movie to show on local cable channel

A Northwest graduate student's movie will make its second showing in the area next week.

The movie is the creation of David Whitlock and is titled "Rock and Roll: Marketing Youth Pop Culture to Baby Boomers."

Whitlock created the movie as an independent student project for the fall 2001 trimester. The film documents rock and roll in the 1950s and features music from the era.

It will air at 7 p.m. Jan. 22 on Maryville Classic Cable Channel 19.

Participants needed for school volunteer center

Northwest is searching for volunteers to assist with more than 70 events and organizational activities.

The Northwest Volunteer Center has a list of groups and activities needing help, said Royal Sirasala, graduate assistant in the office of student affairs.

Volunteer opportunities include mentoring, tutoring, helping senior citizens, assisting with highway cleanup, event planning and helping children.

Volunteer work allows people to grow within the community, said Bob Bush, director of healthy communities.

"Each of us, in our own unique

way, has a moral responsibility to our community," he said. "By volunteering, we strengthen our ties to the community as well as gain so much through personal growth and development."

Interested students, faculty and community members may contact the center at 562-1954.

Community organizations may also contact the center to receive assistance from students for projects, special events and daily support services.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Community Girl Scouts to begin annual cookie sale

On Jan. 25, Girl Scouts of the Midland Empire will once again begin taking orders for Girl Scout Cookies. Girl Scouts will be selling cookies door-to-door, at churches, schools and at local grocery stores.

The cookies sell for \$3 a box, and offer a variety of flavors including Thin Mints, Caramel deLites, Peanut Butter Patties, Shortbread, Animal Treasures and Friendship Circles.

Less than one-third of the \$3 charged per box goes to pay for the Girl Scout Cookies. The rest of the revenue stays in the community, with a portion going to local Girl Scout Troops, who then decide how it will be spent.

MACOG Information Network Completed

The Northwest Missouri Regional Council of Governments entered into contract with the Missouri Office of Administration in July 2000 to create the now complete Missouri Association of Councils of Governments (MACOG) Information Network.

The network, consisting of Web sites for all Regional Planning Commissions (RPCs) in Missouri, connects the RPC Web sites and designs them similarly so that any Internet user may find the same information for different regions of Missouri by going to the appropriate Web site.

Information shared on the Web sites includes city and public officials' directories, program listings, contact information, web links, and board member listings. The MACOG Web site can be viewed at <http://macog.mala-rcf.org>

Video Games

Nintendo 64
 Playstation
 Dreamcast

\$6 for 7 days

PS2
 Xbox

\$8 for 7 days

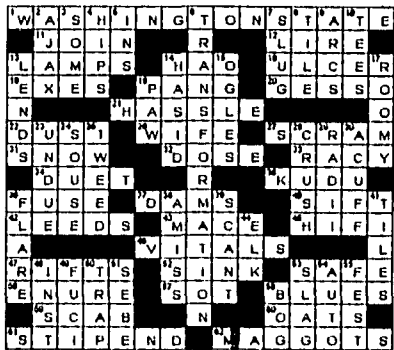
Ask about our trade allowance on video games.

107 E. 4th • Downtown Maryville, MO
 (660) 582-3681
www.mymoviemagic.com

Doc Martens
Now on Sale!
\$10 to \$50 OFF

Brown's SHOE
 660-582-4641 • 1115 S. Main • Maryville, MO

Hours:
 Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
 Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Sun. 1 - 4 p.m.



Good Luck Bearcats!

BEARCAT
CAR WASH

1402 E. Third St.
 Maryville
 582-2813

Where the customer is our first priority

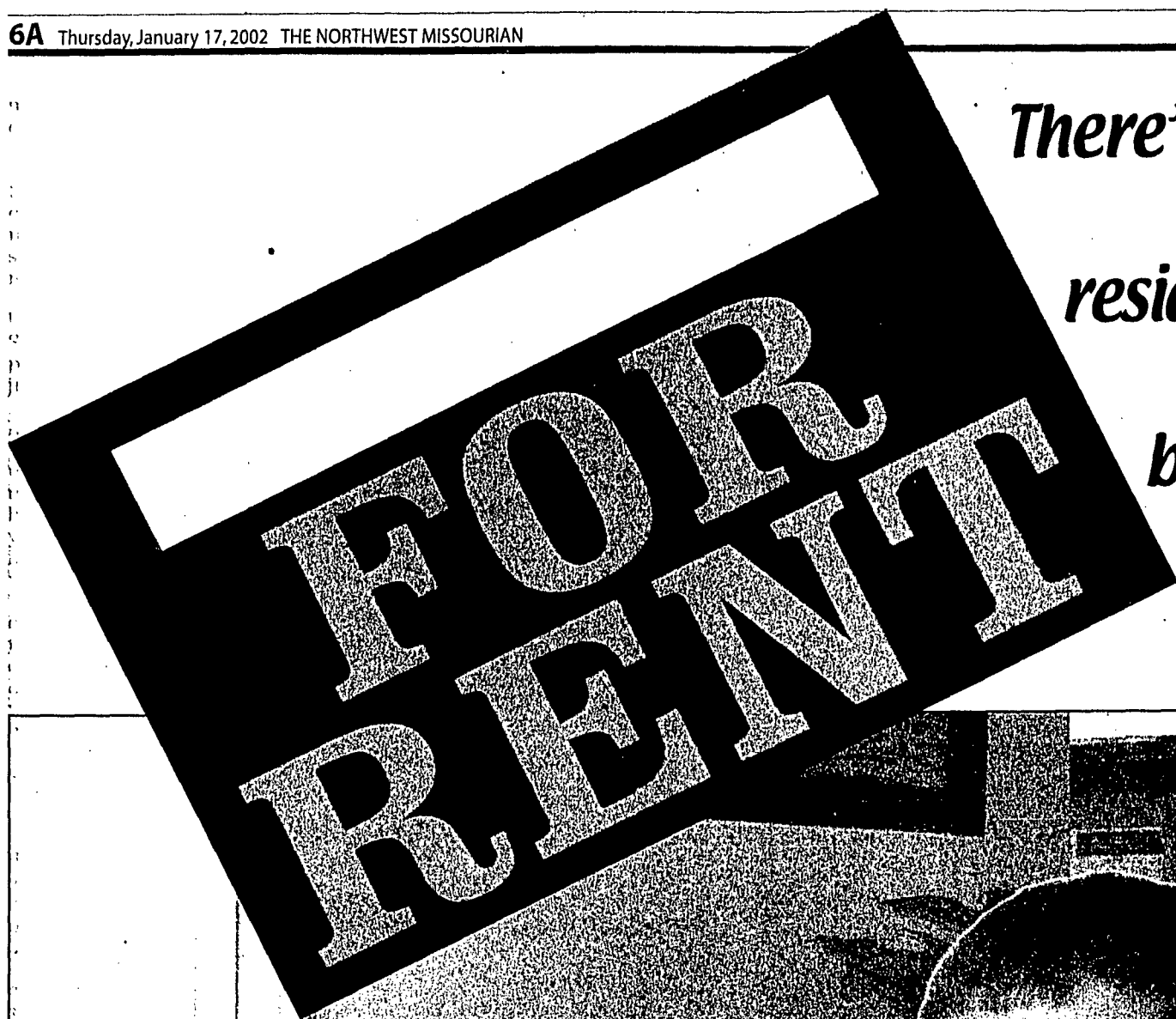
Spec Shoppe

Eye Exams Available
 (660) 582-8911

We Accept Missouri
 Medicaid and Most Insurance.
 Mon - Tues - Thurs - Fri 9-5
 Wed 9-7 • Sat 9-noon

1404 S. Main
 Maryville, MO





There's more to college life than residence halls and campus dining, but which option is best for you?



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY DANNY BURNS/ONLINE MANAGING EDITOR

By ANN HARMAN
FEATURES EDITOR

Every year the residence halls ring with 3 a.m. fire alarms, gurgle with late night partiers and swarm with pizza delivery people. But, once past that first-year, administrative-imposed requirement of living on campus, students are free to answer for themselves the everlasting question: should I stay or should I go?

Each option for housing offers different benefits and does not come without some negative aspects. Location, cost and responsibilities all need to be considered. Each student also needs to be aware of what he or she can afford, how convenient the living space should be and which is more important.

For some students, like sophomore Stephanie Ewing, campus life beckoned for just one more year.

"I think you get to meet more people just because you get a roommate," Ewing said. "The people you share the bathroom with, people you meet at floor meetings, there's a better variety of people."

Ewing enjoys the on-campus benefits such as the student recreation center within walking distance and not having to worry about cooking her own meals.

Naturally, however, some drawbacks do come up.

"You have a lot less privacy and a lot more distractions because your friends are so close," Ewing said. "I think that some people's living styles are so different that you'll get someone that needs quiet or someone that needs noise to study or someone that doesn't go to bed until 2 a.m."

Those kinds of inconveniences are what cause many students to take their chances with off-campus life.

Senior Susan Tingley lives in an apartment not only for the peace and quiet, but also for the opportunity to save money.

"The food thing is a big deal," Tingley said. "We needed to save a lot of money on the food and we did. Plus, it's good experience."

One thing that Tingley did not count on was the inconvenience of little things such as light bulbs and basic furniture for each room; however, they did not cause financial burden.

"We got quite a bit from our parents, but we still had to get stuff," Tingley said. "I don't think I spent more than \$100 on stuff for the apartment."

Tingley also said that with people above and below, apartment dwellers have to act as their own police, which can be difficult, but is essential in life.

"I've been an RA," Tingley said. "(Residents) call you and you're like, 'have you talked to them about it?' It's just to be able to work out compromises with your neighbors ... there's not always going to be someone around."

For those who want a little more quiet and can afford slightly higher rent there is also the option of renting a house.

"We ended up getting cheaper with an apartment," Tingley said. "Plus, with the house, we would have had to pay rent all through the summer. With the apartment we were able to pay half the rent through the summer and keep our stuff there."

Fifth-year senior Jay Hedger is in his third year at Northwest and decided that paying a little more is worth the added conveniences.

"It's a little more quieter, a little more private and we have a garage," Hedger said. "You don't have a bunch of people above or below you making noise. Just one person beside you."

Living in a house may seem to be the best option yet, but there are other factors to consider.

Water, trash and electricity are just a few of the bills that come along with living in a house, Hedger said.

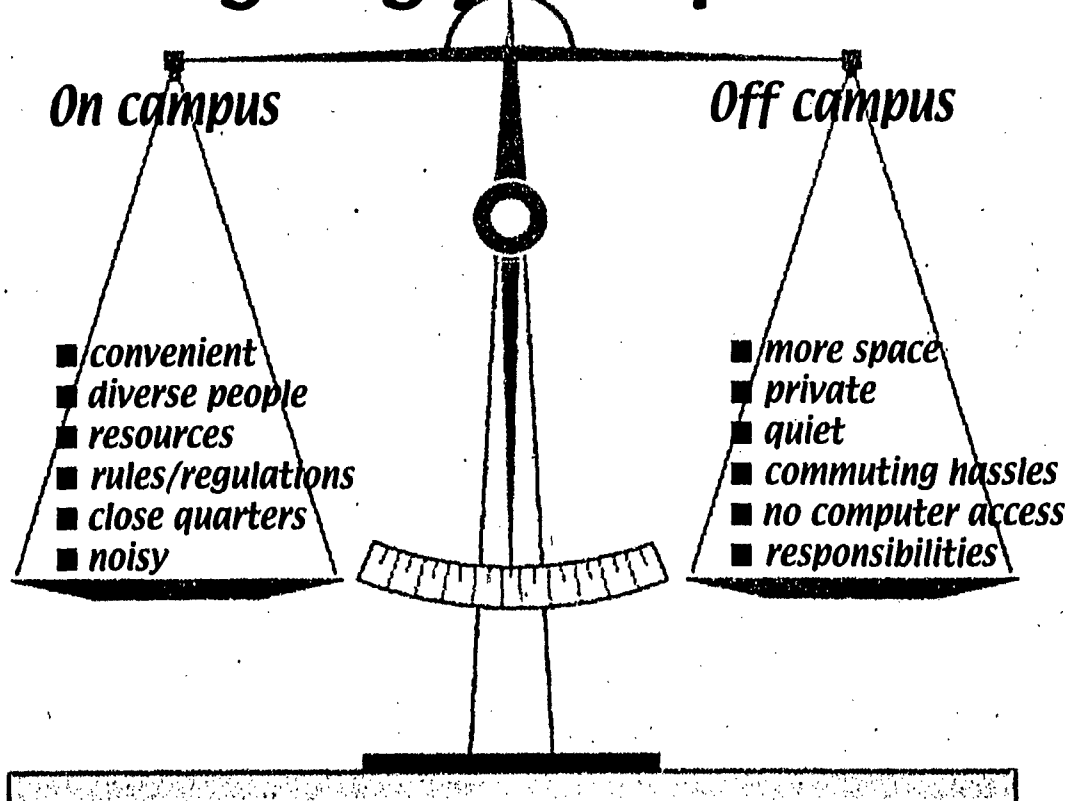
A house also requires more up-keep than a small apartment since there is more space.

"Where we're living right now ... is about the same (as the residence halls)," Hedger said. "It depends on how many people you live with. We have a washer and dryer, too, so that's a little more."

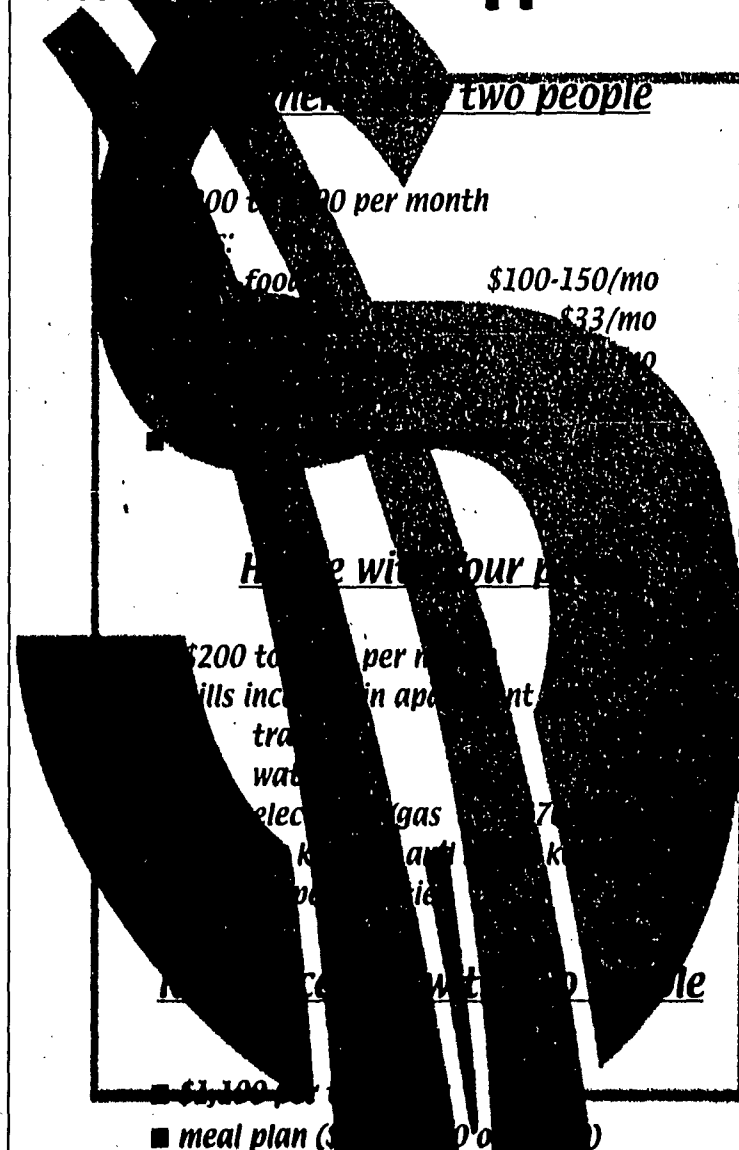
Each option holds its own value, and each student needs to know what he or she is willing to sacrifice in order to get the most for his or her money. Tingley said living off campus has taught her about the real world.

"I would have no idea about how much stuff costs, about renting, putting deposits down, how credit affects bills," Tingley said. "Little things you don't learn until you experience it."

Weighing your options



Know the difference



**Prices listed are totals after taxes.

Second half dooms 'Cats again

Although tied at half, 'Cats drop fourth MIAA game in a row, 77-65



By JUSTIN BUSH

SPORTS EDITOR

Another disappointing loss for the 'Cats. After winning their first two conference games the Northwest women's basketball team is now fighting to keep their heads above water after a recent four-game losing streak. The Bearcats suffered another disappointing loss Wednesday night at the hands of the Washburn Ichabods.

The 'Cats' record now falls to 7-7 on the season and 2-4 in the MIAA. After a hard fought first half the 'Cats went into the locker room with the game tied at 35. The second half was a different story. The Ichabods started to pull away and the 'Cats were never able to catch them. The Ichabods went on to win 77-65. Earlier in the week, Steinmeyer stressed the importance of keeping a positive outlook on the remainder of the season. "The big thing now is that the team doesn't lose too much confidence in themselves," said women's head coach Gene Steinmeyer. "There really has been some good

moments. There is no mystery about our team at all. If we can post 40 percent shooting, we are going to win. We win going away. If we do not post 40 percent, we most often lose." The 'Cats lost a highly intense game that saw 54 total fouls Saturday afternoon against the Missouri Southern Lions. Northwest held a 44-34 lead after the first half. The 'Cats extended their lead to 13 points before the Lions slowly

	VS.	
Northwest	77	
Washburn	65	
Bearcats lose fourth straight in MIAA		

started to chip away at it. With 7:41 remaining, the Lions hit a 3-pointer to go ahead in the contest. It was the Lions from there on out, as they pounced all over the 'Cats on their way to an 85-72 victory. The game was all about missed shots and missed opportunities, Steinmeyer said. "We did some really good things early on. We kept them at bay for a long time," Steinmeyer said. "It's simple what happened; lay-ups, free throws, missed lay-ups, missed free throws and then we lost our energy." The 'Cats started the game strong, jumping out to a 13-2 lead after the first four minutes. The team, however, lost its momentum midway through the second half. "The last 10 minutes of the game they had a lot more energy than us and they won the game," Steinmeyer said. "If we had hit our lay-ups, if we hit our free throws, maybe we could have kept the energy." Conference play continues Saturday when the 'Cats travel to Bolivar, to take on the Southwest Baptist Bearcats. Justin Bush can be contacted at 562-1224 or jbush@missourianonline.com



PHOTO BY BILL KNUST/ASSIGNMENT DIRECTOR
Sophomore guard Brooke Hogue pulls up for a shot in against Mo. Southern. The women dropped their fourth straight in the MIAA Wednesday.



PHOTO BY BILL KNUST/ASSIGNMENT DIRECTOR

Junior guard Scott Fleming gets the ball knocked away as he goes up for a layup in Saturday's matchup against Missouri Southern State College. Fleming finished with 19 points in the 'Cats' 90-67 win over the Lions.



Northwest men's basketball

Energized Bearcats beat Lions; now 13-0

By JUSTIN BUSH

SPORTS EDITOR

The Northwest men's basketball team went into Saturday afternoon's game against Missouri Southern with one thing on their minds: respect. Even with two losses this season, the Lions were ranked ahead of the Bearcats in the regional rankings. "That was a big motivational factor," junior Scott Fleming said. "They were ranked ahead of us in the region. We felt that we were getting a little lack of respect, not just in the region, but around the country. We came out today trying to prove a point and, as you can tell by the score, we did that." The 'Cats went into the locker room at the half with an eight point lead. The Lions came out in the second half and quickly cut the lead to four before the 'Cats pounced all over the Lions going on an 11-0 run started by a set of free throws by senior Matt Rowan. Rowan scored a game high of 21 points. The 'Cats were on fire from that point on, shooting nearly 58 percent from the floor for the afternoon. They put the game away in the second half as the 'Cats cruised to their largest conference victory of the season, beating the Lions 90-67. Northwest extended their season record to 13-0 on the year and 5-0 in the MIAA. "They had us as the underdogs," senior Jerry Hudson said. "We've proven that we are the team to beat in the MIAA right now. We had to leave no doubt about that." Hudson recorded his second consecutive double-double with 14 points and 10 rebounds. The 'Cats were able to capitalize off of turnovers. "We weren't shooting the ball up that quick except for after turnovers," men's head coach Steve Tappmeyer

	VS.	
Northwest	90	
Mo. Southern	67	
Bearcats move to 13-0 overall		

said. "Both teams had 18 turnovers and really, both teams got the turnovers and were able to turn it into points at the other end." The 'Cats travel to Washburn Wednesday night to take on the defending MIAA Champion Ichabods. Last year the 'Cats won in Washburn while the Ichabods beat the 'Cats not only at home, but in the conference tournament as well. "We are gunning for them," Fleming said. "We owe them big time for last year. We are also trying to set the school record for going 14-0. We went 13-0 last year and lost the 14th game. They beat us at our place last year. They won the conference, then they beat us at the regional tournament. What more can we owe them?" Tappmeyer knows that the 'Cats have their work cut out for them against Washburn. "We know this game is going to be a heck of a challenge," Tappmeyer said. "This is a team that feels pretty confident because of the success we've had. It's (Washburn) always a real tough place to go in and play. We have developed a real rivalry with them. It will be our toughest ball game from the standpoint of having to go in on someone else's floor." Scores and highlights to Wednesday night's game were unavailable at press time, but can be read online at missourianonline.com.

Good friends, better teammates

Fleming and Rowan share victorious friendship on and off the court

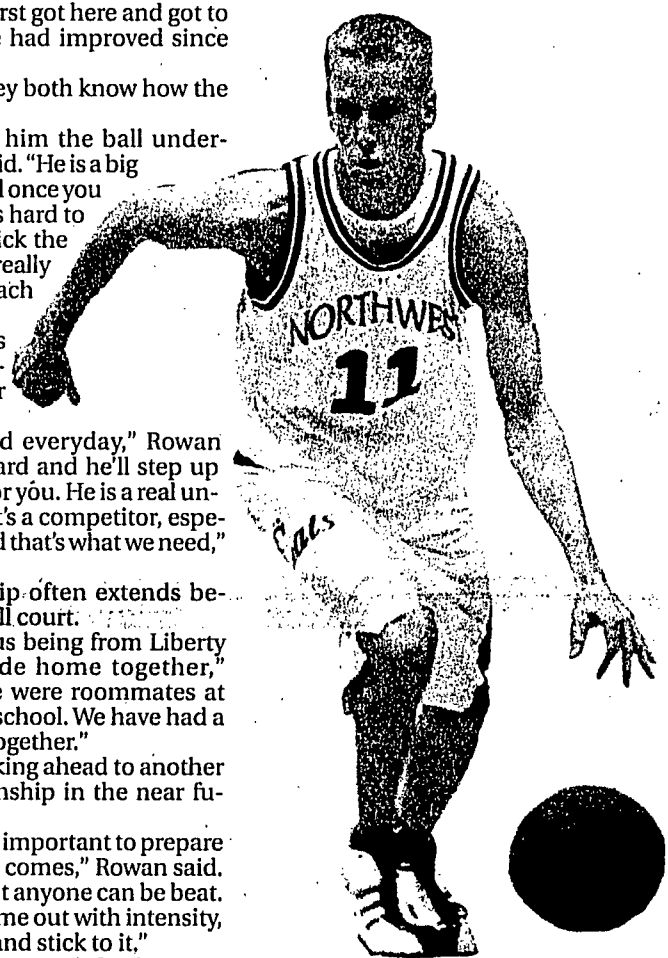
By JUSTIN BUSH

SPORTS EDITOR



From winning a state championship in high school to helping lead the Bearcats to a fifth-place national ranking, junior Scott Fleming and senior Matt Rowan have enjoyed years of success. Since their sophomore and junior years of high school, the two have only lost a total of nine games played together. "The first time we met was when he transferred to Liberty during my sophomore year of high school," Fleming said. "The next year we went 31-0 and won the state championship." After high school, Rowan went to the University of Missouri before transferring to Northwest his sophomore year. "I think I had a better opportunity to play here than at Missouri," Rowan said. "I left there on good terms." Shortly after Rowan had been cleared from Missouri, he contacted his old friend and teammate. "He called and let me know after he had been released," Fleming said. "We had kept in touch and he came up for a visit one weekend and stayed with me. After that weekend he decided to come here and it has been great." The two athletes quickly picked up again on each other's playing styles.

"I knew some of the things that he was used to doing," Rowan said. "I sat out a semester when I first got here and got to see how much he had improved since high school." Scott agrees they both know how the other one works. "We try to get him the ball underneath," Fleming said. "He is a big physical player and once you get him going he is hard to stop. He tries to kick the ball out to me. We really know how to get each other going." The two athletes have mutual respect for each other on the court. "He works hard everyday," Rowan said. "He works hard and he'll step up and hit the shots for you. He is a real unselfish player. Matt's a competitor, especially down low and that's what we need," Fleming said. The relationship often extends beyond the basketball court. "With both of us being from Liberty we sometimes ride home together," Fleming said. "We were roommates at state back in high school. We have had a lot of good times together." Are the two looking ahead to another possible championship in the near future? "I think that it is important to prepare for each game as it comes," Rowan said. "On any given night anyone can be beat. You just have to come out with intensity, have a game plan and stick to it." With this being Rowan's final season at Northwest, the duo's long successful career together will finally end. "I only have a month or two left," Rowan said. "I am going to miss the atmosphere and the team aspect of it. I just want to wish Scott and the team the best of luck in the following year."



MATT ROWAN PHOTO AND PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY BILL KNUST/ASSIGNMENT DIRECTOR
SCOTT FLEMING PHOTO/FILE PHOTO
SCOTT FLEMING PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY BILL KNUST/ASSIGNMENT DIRECTOR

Maryville girls' basketball

Team wins first game in tourney

By ASHLEE ERWIN

CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

The 'Hounds girls' basketball team started the Bishop Miege Tournament off right with a big win Tuesday, but a strong opponent in the semi-finals might prove to be a challenge. After Tuesday's 45-22 beating of Shawnee Mission (Kan.) West, the 10-6 Maryville girls traveled back to Kansas City, Kan., Wednesday to face host school Bishop Miege. Boasting 12 girls Kansas state basketball championships, last year's Kansas 5A basketball title and this year's No. 1 ranking in Kansas 5A, Miege has more going for them than just home-court advantage. This challenge did not phase head coach Randall Cook as he showed confidence in his team after Tuesday's win. "If we play defense like we have the last eight games and like we did tonight, we'll be in the game," Cook said. "It's just a matter of a little bit more execution on offense. The execution was a little bit better tonight, but bettering it in just a few areas as far as passing the ball, giving it to somebody and quicker ball movement, and we should be right in the game." The results of Wednesday's game were unavailable at press time but can be seen online at missourianonline.com. Defense continued to be Maryville's best friend in the tournament opener Tuesday. The 'Hounds held Shawnee Mission West to eight points in the first half, taking a 23-8 halftime lead. "Holding anybody to eight points in the half is excellent," Cook said. "The second half wasn't too bad, either. They



PHOTO BY LAURA SECK/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
The 'Hounds girls' basketball team practices its free throws during Monday's practice. The girls faced Bishop Miege Wednesday.

scored a few more in the third quarter, but defense was really good." The 'Hounds allowed eight points in the third quarter, but despite the defensive slump Maryville finished with a 16-6 fourth quarter effort to notch the 45-22 win. Senior Erin Lohafer led all scorers with 16 points. Sophomore Hilary Reynolds added eight points with Sutton contributing five points. Senior Erin McLaughlin and junior Cauleen Bradley each had four points. The Bishop Miege championship game will be played at 8 p.m. Thursday. Ashlee Erwin can be contacted at 562-1224 or aerwin@missourianonline.com.

Maryville boys' basketball

'Hounds avenge loss to LeBlond in Savannah

By MATT KENNEDY

MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Following a successful week which included three wins and a first-place tournament trophy, the 13-4 'Hounds are preparing to attempt to keep their winning streak alive as they face Chillicothe Friday. The upcoming game will give Maryville a chance to get revenge against the Hornets, who beat the 'Hounds earlier this season. "Chillicothe is always a great team, and they are again this year," head coach Mike Kuwitzky said. "They have the same record we do and beat us by one point over the holidays." The game is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Chillicothe. The most recent 'Hound victory came Monday night against the Mid-Buchanan Dragons in a close 61-58 match. Freshman Josh Wilmes led the team with 25 points, followed by junior Dylan Hurst with 17. Over the weekend, Maryville regained their running tradition in the Savannah Tournament. With wins over Falls City, Neb., and Kansas City Southeast, the 'Hounds earned a place in the championship game against Leblond. LeBlond was undefeated and had beaten Maryville by 36 points earlier this season. Maryville led the game 16-13 at the half, but Leblond came back to tie the game at 37 at the end of regulation. The first overtime ended with the score tied at 39-39, but Hurst went 4-4 at the free throw line in the second overtime to give Maryville the 43-41 win and the trophy. Kuwitzky was pleased with his team's performance, especially against Leblond. "Leblond really beat us badly earlier at our place, and we hated that," he said. "They had a lot of things going for them and I'm so proud of our boys for coming out with such focus and intensity to establish that we could play with them." As for retaining the place as champions in the tournament, Kuwitzky kept it simple. "To get it back is a good feeling," he said with a smile. Matt Kennedy can be contacted at 562-1224 or mkennedy@missourianonline.com

Northwest indoor track & field

Track teams head to Buena Vista meet

By CHRISTOPHER THOMAS
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Northwest Missouri State men's and women's track teams anxiously await this weekend's track meet after nearly a month lay-off.

"Everyone's working hard and are eager to compete," women's coach Vicki Wooton said.

Over winter break, athletes

were not able to continue their regular workouts, which can cause a setback for the athlete's next competition.

"We send workouts home with them," men's coach Richard Alsop said.

"However, there is no

way the kids have the same things available at home."

Since classes resumed last week, a majority of practices have focused on conditioning and getting back into the flow of competition.

"When we came back, we tried to ease them back into this," said Alsop.

With the team's hard work and a little good fortune from last week's unseasonably warm weather, both teams are optimistic about competing Saturday.

"The kids are motivated to reach the level of conditioning to compete," said Alsop. "We've stepped it up a notch and are looking for an overall strong showing."

We've stepped it up a notch and are looking for an overall strong showing.

We have an overall good quality and also good depth."

RICHARD ALSUP
MEN'S TRACK COACH

We have an overall good quality and also good depth."

The athletes themselves have seen an extensive determination in the team's efforts for competition.

"There have been a lot of people with a lot of drive," senior Matt Fisher said. "It's good to see a lot of the underclassmen coming into practice everyday with a strong determination."

Instead of attending the Ward Hallett Invitational this weekend, the teams will be competing at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Dennis Young Invitational at Buena Vista University in Storm

Lake, Iowa.

This will be Northwest's first time competing at this event, leaving some of the upperclassmen excited for a new experience.

"I heard it's supposed to be a fast track," said senior April House. "It'll be nice to see how we can do."

A majority of the schools competing in this meet will be from Division II.

Schools such as Wayne State University, Lacrosse University and White Ridge University are a few schools that Coach Alsop feels will be "tough competition."

Christopher Thomas can be contacted at 562-1224 or cthomas@missourianonline.com



PHOTO BY BILL KNUST/ASSIGNMENT DIRECTOR

Maryville sophomore Cameron Hill gets pinned by Bryan Garrison in Tuesday's dual against Cameron High School. The 'Hounds lost to the No. 3-rated Dragons 42-31.

Maryville wrestling

'Hounds face tough competition

By MATT KENNEDY
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The 'Hounds are preparing to face the Platte County Pirates after a week highlighted by a narrow loss to Cameron, a third-place finish in the Plattsburg Tournament and a 75-3 blowout over Rockport.

The 'Hounds will face off against the No. 2-ranked Pirates at 6 p.m. Thursday in Platte City at a conference meet.

The Tuesday meet against the No. 3-ranked Cameron Dragons prepared the 'Hounds for highly-ranked competition. This meet saw the 'Hounds leading by as much as 13 points until Cameron came back to lead 36-31 in the final dual.

Needing a pin to take the meet,

freshman Skyler Vandiver took to the mat in a well-fought three-round match before Vandiver was pinned for the 42-31 loss.

Scoring pins for Maryville in the meet were juniors Greg Pierson and Derek Merrill and freshman Justin Driskell.

Though the meet ended in a Maryville defeat, head coach Joe Drake was pleased with his team's performance.

"We're not disappointed with our effort, as our kids wrestled their hearts out," Drake said. "We're just a little frustrated that we couldn't pull it off. We really thought we could upset them."

At Plattsburg Saturday, the 'Hounds won four matches, one by

forfeit, and lost only to state-ranked Whitfield to take third in the tournament.

The 'Hounds beat Lathrop, 66-15 and West Platte, 61-18 before losing to Whitfield, 17-46. The final match placed Maryville against Plattsburg, in which the 'Hounds were victorious, 42-37.

Senior Jacob Lancaster and Vandiver won all five of their matches at the tournament and Lancaster was named outstanding wrestler of the tournament.

Wrestlers winning four of their five matches included junior Evan Durey, sophomore Joe Drake and freshmen Mike Jelavich and Driskell.

The final meet of the week took place Jan. 10 against Rockport. Only

three Maryville wrestlers competed in the meet, as Rockport left 11 of 14 weight classes open.

Winning matches, other than by forfeit, were junior Darrel Shanks on points and Jelavich with a pin. Maryville received six points for each open class, and took the meet 75-3.

Following the week's meets, two of which were at home, Drake praised the fans that support the athletes.

"We're always excited with our crowd as they've always been very supportive at home," Drake said. "It's a big plus. We have nothing but great things to say about the people who come out and support us, they're tremendous."

Matt Kennedy can be contacted at 562-1224 or mkennedy@missourianonline.com

Sigma Phi Epsilon Rush

Thursday, Jan 24
Open House 6-9 pm

Monday, Jan 28
MU vs. KU Game at the House 6-10pm

Tuesday, Jan. 29
Basketball at St. Gregory's 6-8 pm

Wednesday, Jan. 30
Chili Dinner at the House 5:30-7:30 pm

ΣΦΕ

For questions, call Steve at 562-3336
530 W. 9th Street

Wedding Gowns Prom Dresses Shoes
Bridesmaid Dresses Cake Toppers
Jewelry Lingerie

Classic Elegance
Bridal & Formal Wear

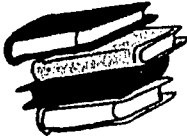
Deana Jones Y 218 N. Main Y Maryville, MO Y 582-8674

Attention all Students!!

Stop in and check out our large selection of...

- Lavaliers
- Bracelets
- Rings
- Necklaces
- Pendants
- And much more

Creviston & Son Jewelry



Welcome Back Students!

119 W. Third • Maryville • 582-5571

AUDITIONS!

Singers • Dancers • Instrumentalists

Worlds of Fun is searching for the Midwest's most talented entertainers for our spectacular 2002 season of shows. We're looking for performers who thrive on the cheers and applause of the more than 1 million guests visiting Worlds of Fun each year. Performing at Worlds of Fun is FUN and can be the important First Step toward a professional career. Performers who work the entire season (six days per week in the summer and weekends in the spring & fall) can earn OVER \$8000 in wages and bonuses.

AUDITION LOCATIONS

KANSAS CITY, MO
Sunday, February 10
Park Place Hotel
(Off Front St. at I-435)
Registration: 9 — 2

LINCOLN, NE
Wednesday, February 6
University of Nebraska
NE Union — Ballroom
Registration: 3 — 5

LAWRENCE, KS
Monday, February 11
Kansas University
Kansas Union — KS Room
Registration: 3 — 5

MARYVILLE, MO
Wednesday, January 30
Northwest MO State
Charles Johnson Theater
Registration: 3 — 5

WARRENSBURG, MO
Monday, February 4
CMSU
Union — Room 237B
Registration: 3 — 5

Those auditioning should contact the
Live Entertainment Department at:
816.303.5015
liveent@worldsoffun.com
www.worldsoffun.com



PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Brought to you by...

NORTHWEST
MISSOURI
CELLULAR

"Nothing but the sky offers better coverage."
If you thought those stats were great,
check out ours...

Good Luck Bearcats!

Congratulations Northwest for achieving the Missouri Quality Award!
www.mywirelessfriend.com



Jerry Hudson

Senior Jerry Hudson recorded his second strait double-double against Missouri Souther Saturday afternoon.



Josh Wilmes

Josh Wilmes, a freshman guard, scored 25 points in Saturday's Savannah Tournament final against Bishop LeBlond.



1114 S. Main

1-800-331-6341

582-3334

ARMCHAIR
QUARTER BACKS

Who is your favorite to
win the Super Bowl?



"The Raiders. They have the best defensive secondary. Jerry Rice and Timmy Brown are the best."
Ryan Denton
Business



"I hope the Steelers win. Jerome Bettis is the best running back."
Jim Macaitis
Marketing



"I think the Raiders will win. Jerry Rice is a good player. I just want them to win."
Raheem Qureshi
Finance



"The Green Bay Packers are my favorite to win. They will go as far as Brett Favre's experience will take them."
Chris Stewart
Marketing

Big XII basketball

Team rules keep Clones in line

Coaches rules override University's policies

By JEFF RAASCH
Iowa State Daily (Iowa State U.)
(U-WIRE) AMES, Iowa - Keeping a group of grown men or women in line can be a tough job for anyone, especially in a college scene.
Each of Iowa State's athletic coaches have a set of team rules in place to help ease the responsibility.
Men's basketball coach Larry Eustachy said he has several rules to which his team adheres.
"Our general rule is: Don't do anything that's going to embarrass yourself, this team or this university," Eustachy said. "That really covers everything."
Each coach and team may develop their own list of team rules for the season. According to the Iowa State University Student-Athlete Handbook, these rules are presented to the athletics director for approval each fall and a summary of the rules is given to the Athletic Council.
But it is not just team rules that the student-athletes must follow. Athletic Council chairman Dick Horton said the National Collegiate Athletic Association has a rulebook for all of its members that measures four to five inches thick.
The Big 12 Conference and each

individual university also comprise regulations for student-athletes.
Barb Licklider, the ISU faculty athletics representative, noted that some policies at Iowa State go beyond those required by the NCAA.
If an athlete is arrested for any act of violence or anything dealing with street drugs, the athlete is automatically suspended until the situation is resolved in a court of law, Licklider said.
So how do student-athletes at Iowa State handle coping with three sets of rules hanging over their heads?
Eustachy said it starts right off the bat in the recruiting process. "You recruit character," he said. "You explain how it is and you continue to tell them. We work hard at it."
With all the rules coaches enforce, they take on somewhat of a parental role with their athletes.
That may be true to some extent, but Eustachy said he remembers

what it is like to be in college. He expects his players to follow the rules while enjoying school.
"I don't expect them to go to their dorm rooms and go lockdown every night," he said. "We never want to take the fun out of the college experience."
Eustachy, who played college ball at Citrus College in California, said he stresses to his players that they are in a "fishbowl" while attending Iowa State.
"If you're underage, drinking beer and you're 6'10", they're probably going to grab you," he said.
Despite the constant attention that a high-level program brings, Eustachy isn't worried about any trouble with his group.
The commitment to recruit character at Iowa State and the constant education the players receive about the rules is a continuing effort, he said.
"Our guys are just great guys," he said. "They know right from wrong."

If you're underage, drinking beer and you're 6'10", they're probably going to grab you."

LARRY EUSTACHY
IOWA STATE BASKETBALL COACH

SPORTS TALK

Editor recites pet peeves



JUSTIN BUSH
SPORTS EDITOR

I have been a sports fan my entire life. However, there are those little irritations, pet peeves if you will, in the sporting world that really get under my skin.
So here is my top 10 list.
10. Pro-Wrestling. I admit, I watch it. It is a violent male soap opera, not a sport. I hate it when they refer to The Rock as a "sports entertainer."
9. The Royals' new uniforms. I know that the Royals are looking for something they can market to the public to increase revenues.
I am one of the biggest Royals fans you will ever meet, but let's face it; the new black and blue jerseys too closely resemble the beatings they have taken the last few seasons.
8. Seattle Mariners Ichiro Suzuki being named Rookie of the Year. Do not get me wrong, any rookie that bats .350 is well deserving of the award.
I do not consider him a rookie, though. In the last seven seasons while playing in Japan he won seven batting titles and seven gold gloves.
7. Fair-weathered fans. These types of fans really irritate me.

They only support their teams when they are winning.
Victory is so much sweeter when you can say you stuck with the team through the good and the bad.
6. On-field instant replay in the NFL. It seems that unless it is blatantly obvious, the refs will rarely change the call, even if it is pretty clear that it is incorrect.
The Chiefs had the right idea this season by not challenging many calls. It is simply not worth a timeout.
5. The BCS. I mean, come on. How evenly were any of the teams in the bowl games matched? Do you think it could have been possible to have at least one major bowl game that was separated by less than 14 points?
4. While I am on the subject of college football, I would like to contribute to what has been a hot debate recently.
Division I football needs a playoff system, it is the only real way to determine the best team. Use some of the major bowl games as playoff games.
Is there really a need for 100 different bowl games sponsored

by major corporations?
3. Corporate takeovers in sports. There are too many stadiums popping up with corporate names.
I know it all goes back to marketing, but with names like PSI.net Stadium, The Staple Center and The Pepsi Center, it is difficult to remember what teams play where.
2. Contracting major league baseball teams. First of all, if Major League Baseball is going to contract two teams, the fans deserve to know what teams are going to be axed.
Second, cutting two teams is not the answer, revenue sharing is.
1. Baseball commissioner Bud Selig. In my opinion he is the biggest problem with the game today.
Every single professional sport except baseball has revenue sharing.
Championships are no longer won on talent and coaching, but by the all-mighty dollar.
I would rather get a root canal without novocaine than see the Yankees buy another World Series.
Hey Selig, Bob Costas wrote a great book on the subject, maybe you should read it.

Justin Bush can be contacted at 562-1224 or jrbush@missourianonline.com

FAN PLAN

☐ Home games

	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Northwest men's bball			Southwest Baptist 3:30 p.m.				CMSU 7:30 p.m.
Northwest women's bball			Southwest Baptist 1:30 p.m.				CMSU 5:30 p.m.
Northwest indoor track & field			Buena Vista Meet TBA				
Maryville boys' bball			Chillicothe 8 p.m.				
Maryville girls' bball		Bishop Miege Tournament TBA					
Maryville wrestling	Platte County 6 p.m.						



Specializing in Printing,
Typesetting and Custom
Design

1406 East First 582-5861

AEROBIC ENERGY
123 West Third
660-582-8818
Effective January 2002

Monday:
6:00 am*-Pump 'n Step
4:00 pm-Muscle Works
NOON*-Circuit Slam
5:05 pm-Abs & Arms/
swiss balls
5:45 pm-Kardio-Kick/weights

Tuesday:
6:00 am-Step 'n Weights
8:00 am-Cardio Interval
5:15 pm-Muscle Mix**

Friday:
6:00 am*-All Step
4:00 pm-Step, Weights, &
Kickboxing

Wednesday:
6:00 am*-Total Body
NOON*- All Step 'n Abs
4:00 pm-Step'n weights
5:05 pm-Abs/Glutes (35 min)
5:45 pm-Total Body-Step

Thursday:
6:00 am-Kickfit Interval
8:00 am-Weight, Balls, Bands
5:15 pm-Circuit Slam**

Saturday:
8:45am-Step 'n Swiss Balls

Sunday:
4:30pm- Body Pump/weights

Cost:
Unlimited classes
\$35 per month...\$32 per month for Students
3 months \$90 (No Membership Fee)
\$5 Per Class
Call Lori... ACE & AEA Certified Instructor

LA BONITA
Mexican Restaurant
Authentic Mexican Food

Check out our weekly lunch specials!

562-2229 Sun: 11-9
2717 S. Main M-Th: 11-10
F-Sat: 11-10:30

The Student Body
Custom Screen Printing & Embroidery

- Custom Embroidery
- Computer Screen Printing
- Trophies & Plaques
- Quick Turnaround

Choose from our
Green & White Bearcat Apparel
and be prepared for the next
basketball game!

202 E. 3rd • 582-8889 • 1-800-532-4788
Open M-F 10-6 • Saturdays 10-3

PIT STOP
TWO LOCATIONS
1218 S. Main • 620 N. Main

Fruit Chewlicious
Green Apple, Watermelon,
Cherry, and Blue Raspberry.

NATURE VALLEY
Chewy Trail Mix
Fruit and Nut

MISSOURI LOTTERY
We accept manufacturers' coupons!
Money Orders
Available at North location

Cherry Olds Cadillac Pontiac Buick GMC

All Under One Roof!

Welcome
All Students

Drive away
in style!

BOYLES

204 N. Market, Maryville Mo. (660) 582-2116
FREE In-Town Towing

Stroller picks on small girls

I've discovered another neat thing in all my time here on this squirrel-infested campus; there is a large group of tiny women that bother me. They are the people I commonly refer to as stupidly blind and obsessive girls.

I'm sure that all of you have noticed these people around, you just didn't know about it. Until today, when I will enlighten all of you. So, be ready to open your eyes, and if the person reading this finds herself being described, well hello, welcome to Normalville.

So let me explain:

Picture this: You are standing in line at the campus location to fulfill your craving for a frozen fruit beverage called a "suck my money from me smoothie" or a No. 16. Anyway, you notice this cute little girl in front of you that weighs, oh, let's say, 90 pounds and she is just bouncing off the walls like a cheerleader on crack. Now that I mention it, she probably is a cheerleader on crack. Anyway, she gets to the front of the line and starts rattling off some concoction of smoothie that contains yogurt, oranges, bananas and of course, fat burner and energy booster.

Now, let's look at this situation and break it down. Ninety-pound girl is more active than a drunk Chihuahua



THE STROLLER

and she is consuming a drink that contains both a chemical designed to break down the fat she doesn't have and a chemical that equals the amount of caffeine in six cups of that overpriced coffee down the hall in the sludge shop called Java City, therefore upping her metabolism, which further breaks down those fat molecules she is already missing.

So, in this case, does negative times a negative equal a positive? Only those anorexic beauties can tell us.

I have also noticed that these are the same girls that complain the most about being too fat. Give me a break; there isn't a normal girl in this world that should believe anything below a three-digit number is considered fat.

Reality check, you were supposed to weigh eighty pounds in the fifth grade

not your fifth year in college. You will weigh what you weigh, and no matter what, you will find a person that thinks you are beautiful and will love you for being you. This recent obsession with weight in our world is ridiculous.

If you are so worried about your weight, then maybe you should quit heading down to the local establishment and consuming your weight in beer and liquor which contains more calories than your average well-balanced meal at the grease pit Union.

Because let me tell you something, I don't want to hear a girl griping about her weight while ordering a nice big pint of Brew heavy, just because it tastes better than Brew light.

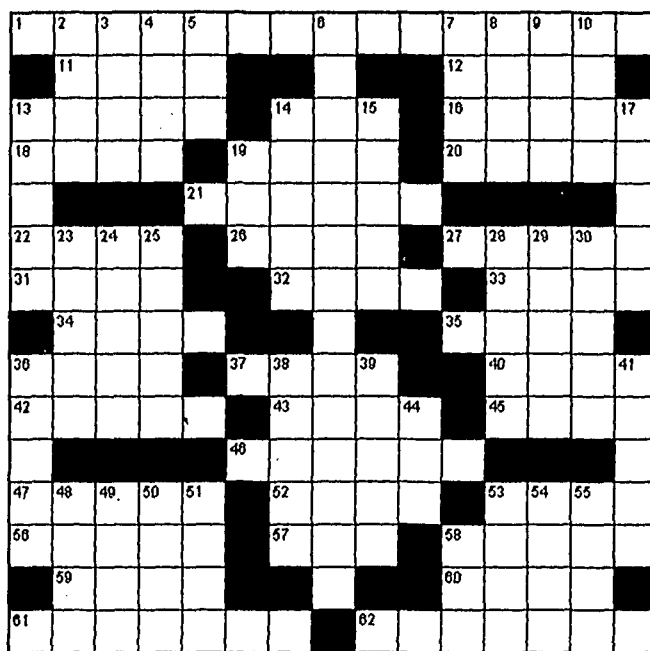
So, girls, read this and take a look at how you consume your beverages. Do you do as I have described? Or do you take care of yourself and are comfortable being you?

By the way, did I mention that I usually notice these types of girls on Tuesday nights. Oh yeah, that is sorority meeting night, isn't it?

Oh well, I'm off to grab a quick dose of reality and I'm going to watch the squirrels eat, because at least they don't complain about their weight.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD



Across

- Coastal body politic
- Bring together
- Maltese money
- Lanterns
- Monetary unit of Vietnam
- Sore
- Old flames
- Twinge
- Gypsum and glue
- Bother
- Finely powdered earth
- Partner
- Rapid reactor

shutdown

- Frozen water vapor
- Sugar added to champagne
- Risque
- Dance for two
- African antelope
- Attach a detonator
- Water stores
- Sprinkle
- Northern English city
- Riot spray
- High quality sound (2-2)

46. Necessary organs

- Fissures
- Gravitate
- Out of harm's way
- Come into use
- Drunk
- Depressed spirits
- Wound protector
- Edible grasses
- Salary
- Grubs

Down

- 5 Ontario town

- Approximately
- Rose fruit
- Inches
- Qualitative change
- Garden pest
- Stiff hat
- Discharges
- English river
- Imparts
- Member of a Judaic sect
- Looks amorously at
- Capacious
- Foot of an animal
- Inordinate
- Immerse
- Coarse wool cloth
- Oppress grievously
- Ranges
- C&W composer
- Blaze
- Awry
- Meager
- Thin clay slabs
- Wapiti
- Instantaneous
- Rockweeds
- Skeet launcher
- Compass point
- Clinker
- Spontaneous (prefix)
- Special occasion
- Wet spongy ground

on the edge

Airplane facts:

■ February 18, 1930 marks the first flight by a cow in an airplane.

■ In the airplane known as the DC-10, the letters "DC" stand for Douglas Commercial.

■ The "black box" that houses an airplane's voice recorder is orange so it can be more easily detected amid the debris of a plane crash.

■ Seat belts for pilots were installed only after the consequence of their absence was observed to be fatal - several pilots fell to their deaths while flying upside down.

■ Aluminum is so strong that the type used in airplane wings can support 90,000 pounds per square inch.

■ The first successful parachute jump to be made from a moving airplane was made by Captain Berry at St. Louis, Missouri, in 1912.

■ The first person killed in an airplane accident was Lt. Thomas E. Selfridge on September 17, 1908.

■ Laptop computers and briefcases falling from the overhead bins onto passengers' heads may be the most common accident aboard an airplane.

■ The first commercial passenger airplane began flying in 1914.

■ The first commercial passenger airplane with a bathroom began flying in 1919.

■ Dwight David Eisenhower was the first American president to hold an airplane pilot's

Sources: uselesssknowledge.com

ENTERTAINMENT REVIEW

'Orange County' refreshing new teen comedy

By JANE SUMNER
THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

At last! A teen comedy that doesn't require an emetic. A refreshing change from the usual whoopee-cushion effort aimed at the youth market, Paramount Pictures' "Orange County" has a lot going for it.

First, there's Colin Hanks, son of Oscar winner Tom, as a geeky surfer who finds a book in the sand that redirects his life. An easy, confident actor, Colin, 24, carries the film like a veteran of more than a few films and three years on TV's "Roswell."

Then there's the funny, shadowy screenplay by Pasadena native Mike White, 30, writer and co-star of "Chuck and Buck," winner of the Independent Spirit Award for best feature under \$500,000.

His script makes us feel what it's like

to be a literary kid trapped in a messy family and cheerleader culture and desperate to get away.

When the senior suggests Toni Morrison as a graduation speaker, a teacher wonders if they can get Britney Spears. The kid doesn't want to get laid, lost, or wasted. He wants to study writing at Stanford.

A stream of cameos by comedy veterans John Lithgow, Lily Tomlin, Chevy Chase, Harold Ramis, Ben Stiller, Kevin Kline, and director Garry Marshall spice up the tale, though the most vivid perf belongs to Catherine O'Hara as Hanks' overwrought mom.

But it's the young talent, including maniacal John Belushi-ish Jack Black and wholesome Schuyler Fisk, 19, daughter of Sissy Spacek, who give the show its warm appeal.

Directed by Jake Kasdan, 26, son of

writer-director Lawrence Kasdan, "Orange County" has its awkward, amateurish moments and its share of icky sight gags.

But in the end it's a bright, sweet human comedy that was shot - not in Orange County - but in the Valley, Malibu beach, and a high school in Diamond Bar, among other locations.

That's Pasadena's Cal Tech and the Braun Industrial Complex passing for Stanford University. The fraternity house is at the University of Southern California.

The soundtrack for "Orange County," an MTV Films/Scott Rudin Production, features punk-tilted bands but includes two songs by the area's long-time local champ Brian Wilson.

(c) 2002, The Dallas Morning News.

The BUZZ
Your Online Entertainment Section

Missourian Classifieds

WANTED

Horizon Camps

Are you a dynamic, energetic, compassionate, motivated individual looking for the EXPERIENCE OF A LIFE-TIME? If so then Horizon Camps is the place for you. Horizon Camps is made up of five OUTSTANDING co-ed summer camps, seeking AMAZING staff to work with INCREDIBLE kids ranging in age from 7 to 15. Located in NY, PA, ME, and WV, positions are available in the areas of group leading, athletics, theatre-arts, water sports, outdoor education, and so much more. For more information and to complete an application please contact us...

www.horizoncamps.com
1-800-544-5448

OUTDOOR LEADERS WANTED!

Nebraska's premiere resident camp YMCA Camp Kitaki located along the Platte River is seeking applicants for Counselors, Lifeguards, Wranglers, Ropes Staff, and Crafts. We offer leadership experience, fun, friends, the outdoors and the experience of a lifetime. Call Camp Kitaki in Lincoln today at 434-9225 or e-mail campkitaki@aol.com for an application.

Enthusiastic Christian piano player for upbeat worship service. Please call Jay at 562-2420 if interested.

Travel

#1 Spring Break Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, & Florida. Best Parties. Best Hotels. Best Prices! Group Discounts. Group organizers travel free! Space is limited! Hurry up & Book Now! 1-800-234-7007
www.endlesssummertours.com

***ACT FAST! SAVE \$\$\$, GET A COUPON...GO TO SPRINGBREAKDISCOUNTS.COM OR CALL 800-584-7502

***ACT NOW! GUARANTEE
THE BEST SPRING BREAK PRICES! SOUTH PADRE, CUNCUN, JAMAICA, BAHAMAS, ACAPULCO, FLORIDA & MARDIGRAS. REPS NEEDED...TRAVEL FREE, EARN \$\$\$ GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR 6+. 800-838-8203 / WWW.LEISURETOURS.COM

SPRING BREAK

• SOUTH PADRE •
• PANAMA CITY BEACH •
• STEAMBOAT •
• BRECKENRIDGE •
• DAYTONA BEACH • ASPEN •

www.sunchase.com
1-800-SUNCHASE

FOR RENT

Apartment for Rent in Maryville. 2 Bedroom all utilities furnished, W/D, stove & refrigerator. Nice, clean, quiet. Available now. 660-652-3360 (day) or 660-783-2057 (night)

Get Cheap Textbooks

Search 16 bookstores with 1 click! S&H and taxes are also calculated.
<http://www.bookhq.com/>



THERE'S NO WAY TO GET YOUR REFUND ANY FASTER

PERIOD.

When you have a refund coming, soon is never soon enough. Get it back fast when you file electronically. To learn more, call 1-800-HRBLOCK or visit www.hrblock.com

H&R BLOCK
rapid refund

just plain smart

104 E Third • Maryville
582-7221

Hangar

Starting Friday, January 18

ALI R: 3:45, 8:00, (10:45)
ORANGE COUNTY P-13: 4:45, 7:10, (9:10)
BLACK HAWK DOWN R: 3:50, 7:00, (9:50)
LORD OF RINGS PG-13: 3:45, 7:15, (10:30)
SNOWDOGS PG: 4:30, 7:00, (9:15)
*Dinner Show () Fri/Sat

Super Bowl XXXVI Extravaganza
Game Munchies Call 582-7676
Drink Specials for reservations today!
Halftime Contest \$10 cover charge.

Observation Deck

All
Friday, Saturday & Sunday

582-7100

visit us on the web at www.hangar1.com

BEARCAT Express



Stop in and see us for our friendly service, home like atmosphere and our convenient location.

221 W. 4th Street - 562-4600

Bridging the gap between campus and community.

Call
660-562-1224

Subscribe to
The
Northwest
Missourian
today.